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August 10, 2012

Art by Daniel Pollera

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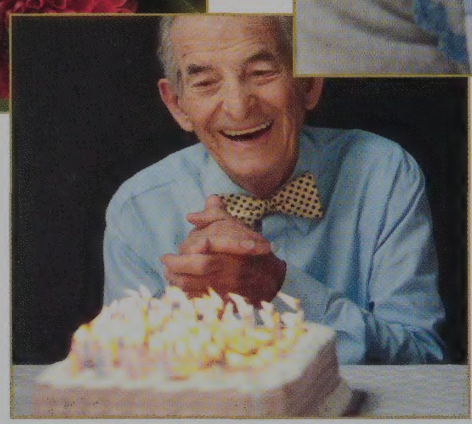

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239 Oneck Lane, Westhampton Beach | $3,950,000 | Pool, tennis and your private dock to open bay – Every boater's dream. In the Village, close to all, sits this private 6 bedroom. Modern on a sprawling 3-acre parcel. Web# H33425. **Lynn November 631.680.4111**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/11 | 10:30AM-1PM
6 Last Ln, Hampton Bays | $3,700,000 Waterfront prime location with dock and 189 ft of bulkheading offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, an additional guest suite, full basement, seperate cottage with heated pool and 2-car garage on 1.98 acres. Web# H22495. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 8/12 | 11AM-1PM
14 Michaels Way, Westhampton Beach | $2,999,000 | Custom designed home located in the Country Club Section. Web# H54426. **Jon Holderer 631.288.6244 x216 | Kent Rydberg 631.288.6244**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/11| 12:30-2PM
11 Henry St. Sag Harbor $2,695,000 | A Greek Revival with 4 bedrooms 3,600 sf. Original details, chef's kitchen, formal dining room, veranda. Barn in rear. Purchase the house next door and have a compound $4.9M. Web# H30189. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/11 | 11AM-12PM
73 Scotline Dr, Sagaponack $2,395,000 | Features 3,700 sf, 5 bedrooms, CAC,1.5 acres. Heated pool, screened porch, 2-car garage. Web# H44660. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/11 | 1-2:30PM
Montauk | $1,750,000 | This crisp Modern home sits high on a hill offering oceanviews and situated on 1.2 acres it ensures complete privacy. Web# H30134. **Telly Karoussos 631.267.7338**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/11 | 12-1:30PM
31 Ditch Plains Road, Montauk $995,000 | Montauk Surf Cottage close to beach, on nearly 1 acre with permits in place to build a new 2,500-sf house. Web# H32550. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/11 | 12-2PM
260 Dune Rd Apt 88, Westhampton Beach | $860,000 Year-round community, pool and tennis comes with this 2-bedroom 2-bath Condo. Web# H41998. **Michael Santo 631.288.6244**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/11| 3-4:30PM
466 Toppings Path, Sagaponack $639,000 | This 4-bedroom, 1-story Sagaponack gem offers a heated pool and room for expansion if desired. Minutes to ocean beaches, and villages. Web# H55179. **Cynthia Barrett 631.537.6069 | 917.865.9917**

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 8/12 | 11:30AM-1PM
78 Crystal Dr, East Hampton | $599,000 New to the market, this charming Cape is situated on a private .37-acre property. Web# H55698. **Jordan Daniel 631.267.7307**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/11 | 10:30AM-12PM & SUN. 8/12 | 1-3PM | 44 Jefferson St, Sag Harbor | $550,000 The convenience of a Condo without the monthly charges. Newly renovated. Web# H32507. **Richard Kudlak 631.725.0200**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/11 | 12-1:30PM
41 N. Columbine Ave, Hampton Bays | $549,000 | This home features formal dining, eat-in kitchen, family room with French doors, and pool. Web# H30318. **Kathleen Warner 631.723.4326**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/11 | 10AM-12PM & SUN. 8/12 | 1-3PM | 96 Lake Drive Southampton | $529,000 | Renovated 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath home with waterviews, third from beach, sunken living room, granite kitchen/dining area, room for pool/expansion. Web# H23308. **Diane West 631.718.344.3241**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/11 | 11AM-1PM
58 Rutland Rd, East Hampton $445,000 | This 3-bedroom, 2-bath Contemporary is set up perfectly as a home for all seasons. Web# H34830. **Ronnie Manning 631.267.7367**

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Amagansett | $1,675,000 | Designer's retreat on an enchanting property, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, chef's kitchen, garden courtyard. Summer out buildings surround a heated Gunite pool. Featured in Homes & Cottages. Web# H10985. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

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Amagansett | $1,295,000 | Postmodern 4-bedroom, 4-bath home located in the coveted Bell Estate. Light-filled living room with cathdral ceiling, dining room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with new appliances. Web# H0157750. **Victoria Van Vlaanderen 631.537.5900**

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Water Mill | $1,295,000 | Wonderful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen, living room with vaulted ceiling and heated pool. Web# H44811. **Kathi Scannelli 631.204.2759**

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Montauk | $739,000 | A 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on a quiet street. Deck, private yard, basement, 2-car garage, room for expansion. Web# H24707. **Jan Nelson or Susan Ceslow 631.668.6565**

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Hampton Bays | $349,000 | In the Tiana Shores beach community. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Mature landscaping, serene yard. F# 79228. **Ann Pallister 631.723.4311**

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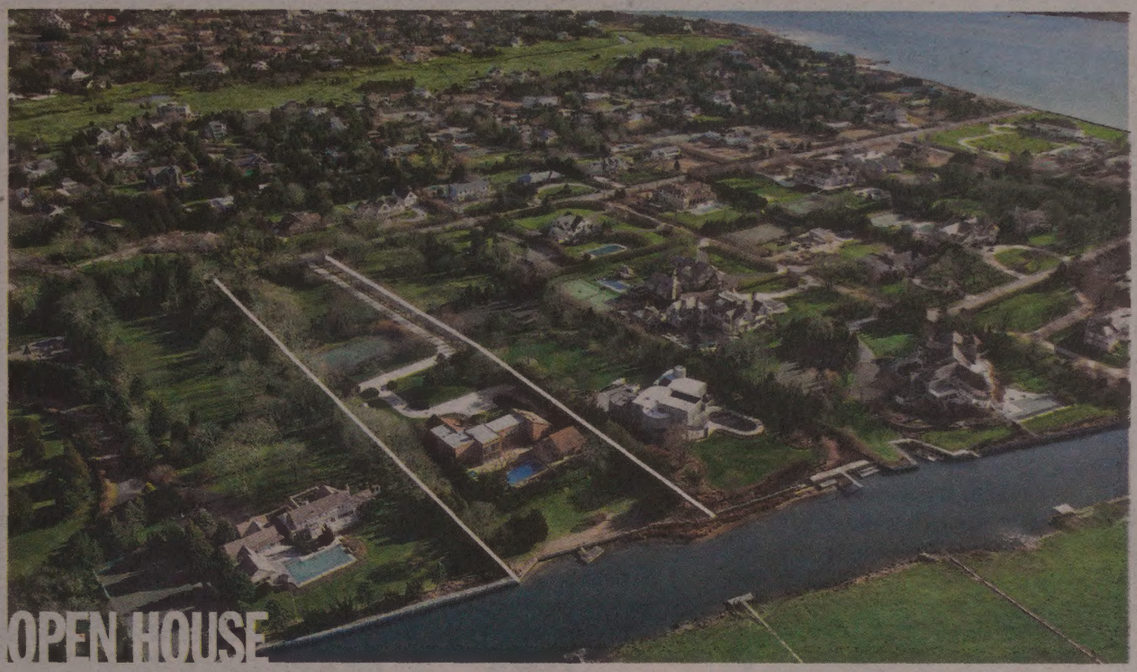

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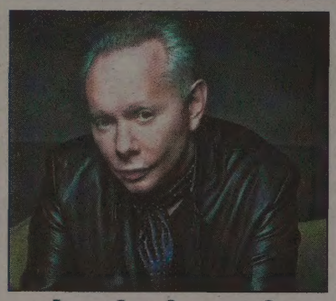

Joe Jackson & The Bigger Band
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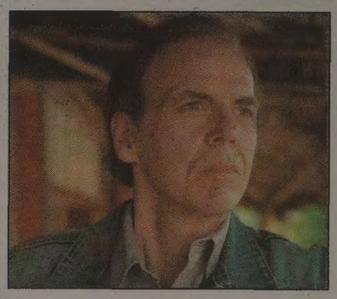

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VOLUME LII NUMBER 21

Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to Notus, the south wind and bringer of late summer storms

AUGUST 10, 2012

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Dan's Papers advises all citizens what to do if a hurricane comes. Read this for tips on how to batten down the hatches and ride out the storm. There are protocols in place that you may not know about.

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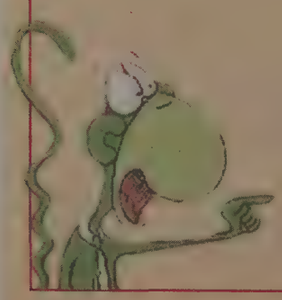

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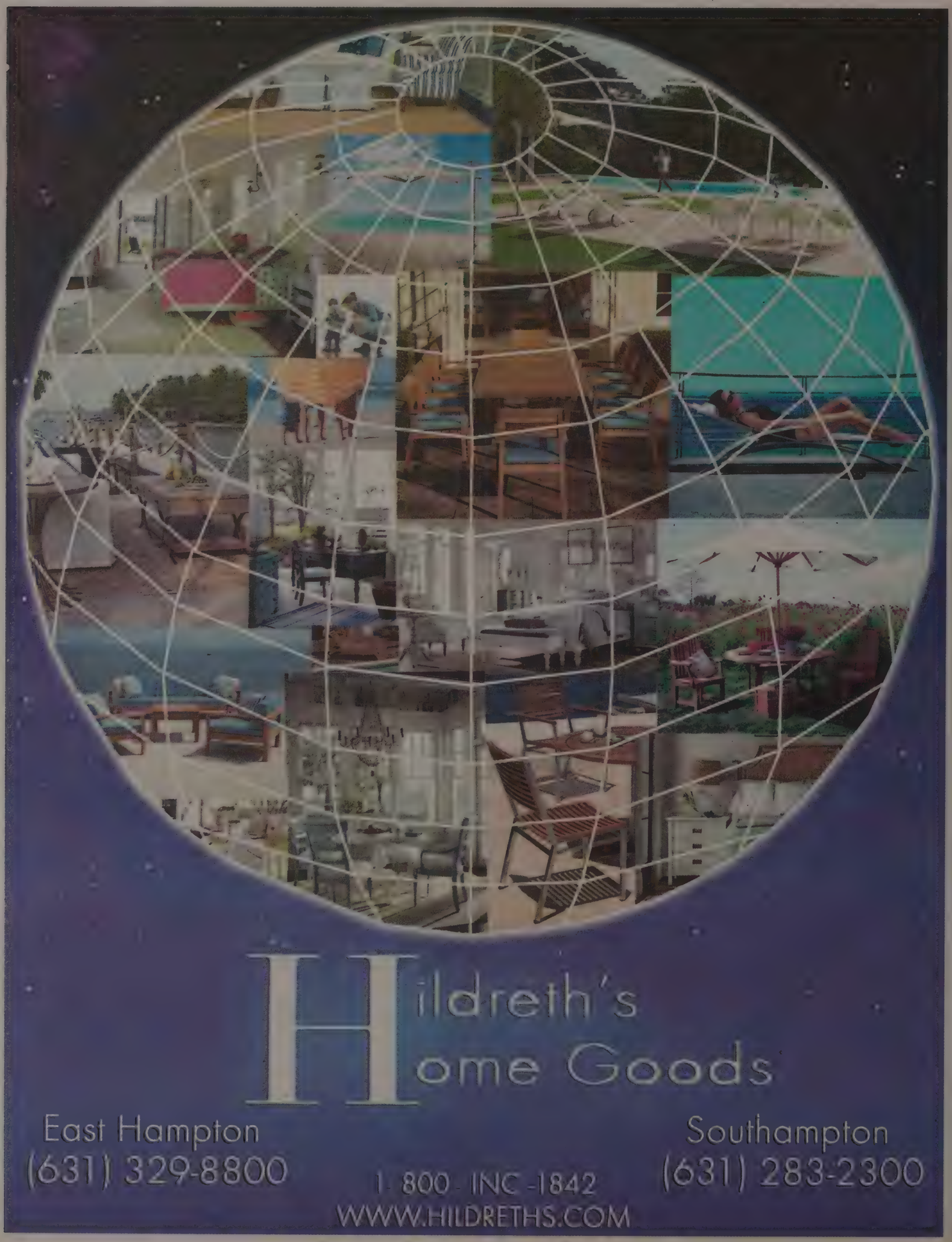
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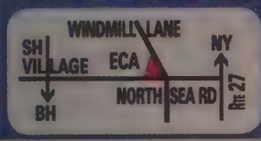

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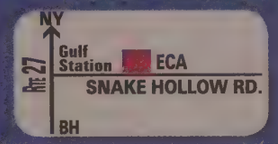

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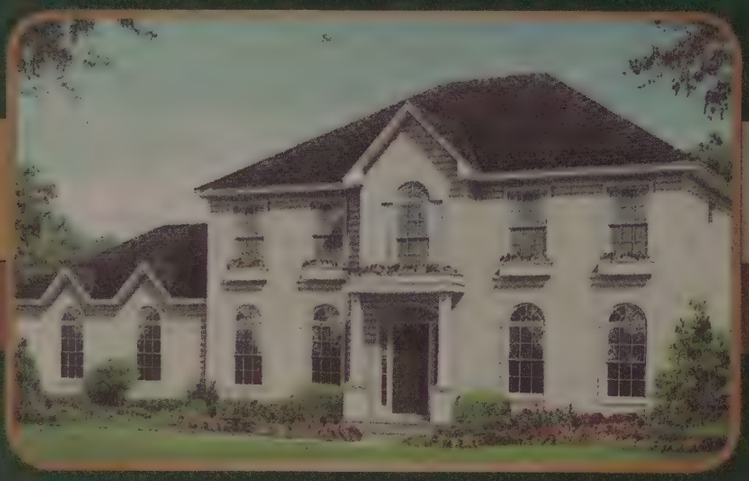

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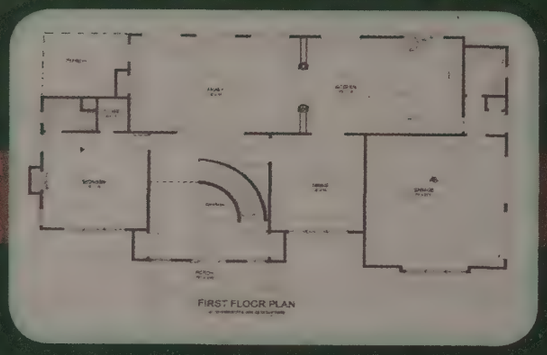

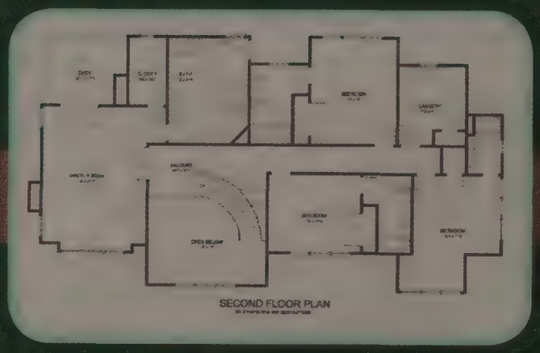

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START HERE

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1. WHICH IS WORSE?

a. MIST
b. DRIZZLE
c. PITTER PATTER
d. DOWNPOUR
e. RAINING CATS AND DOGS
f. HOUSE BLEW AWAY

See Page 39

2. A GAME

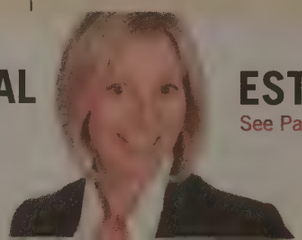
a. Badminton
b. Very Badminton
c. Very, very Badminton
d. Very, very, very Badminton
e. Pretty Good Minton

See Page 41

3. LOW FAT, LOW CHOLESTEROL AND...DELICIOUS?

See Page 73

4. WHO'S HERE? A REAL ESTATE ROCK-STAR!



See Page 63

5. WHO WILL BE AT THE ARTISTS &WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME?

a. Dan Rattiner
b. Alec Baldwin
c. Michael Feuerstein
d. David Rattiner

See Page 43

NO HIPSTERS

Stickers as shown above have begun appearing in the windows of some nightclubs in Montauk. Why they would target Dan's Papers, or, in particular, me, I don't know. What do they have against us? This is the most flagrant violation of civil rights ever, since the two of us represent the smallest minority imaginable in America. I think it's against the law. On Sunday, an article about the stickers appeared in the New York Times. According to the Times, this sticker is not to keep me out, but to keep "Hipsters," identically dressed counterculture twentysomethings who wear, among other things, a hat like mine, out. So this is not about Dan's Papers. We'll need a notarized letter informing us of that.

-- DR

6. WHAT SPORT WILL BE IN THE 2016 OLYMPICS?

See Page 70

a. Quidditch
b. Golf
c. Potato Sack Races
d. Channel Surfing

7. TWITTER, THE OLYMPICS AND RULES OF ETIQUETTE:

See Page 68

@RyanLochte: Had some ups and downs this Olympics but bringing 5 Olympic medals back to #USA now time to cheer for #USA #Jeah

@MichaelPhelps: I can't thank my friends and family enough for coming to London to support!!! Love u all some much!

8. WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU'RE BAMBOOZLED?

a. MAKE BAMBOO FISHING RODS
b. PLAY "ESCAPE FROM BAMBOO ISLAND"
c. WATCH "FRIENDS"
d. FASHION A BAMBOO GARBAGE PICKER-UPPER

See Page 69

9. HOLIDAYS IN AUGUST THAT YOU MAY NOT HAVE HEARD OF

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AUG 12 GREEN DRESS DAY
AUG 13 SUNGLASSES INDOORS DAY

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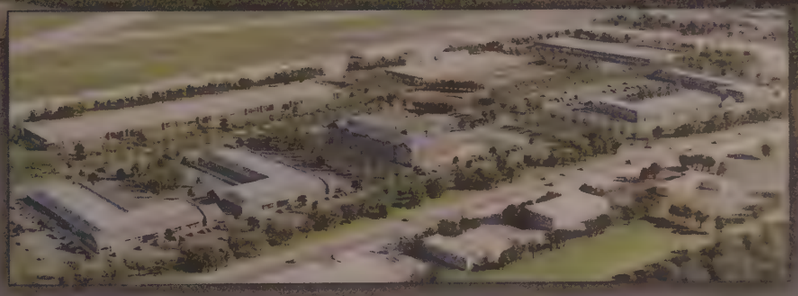

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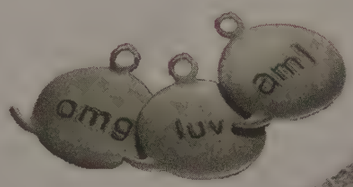

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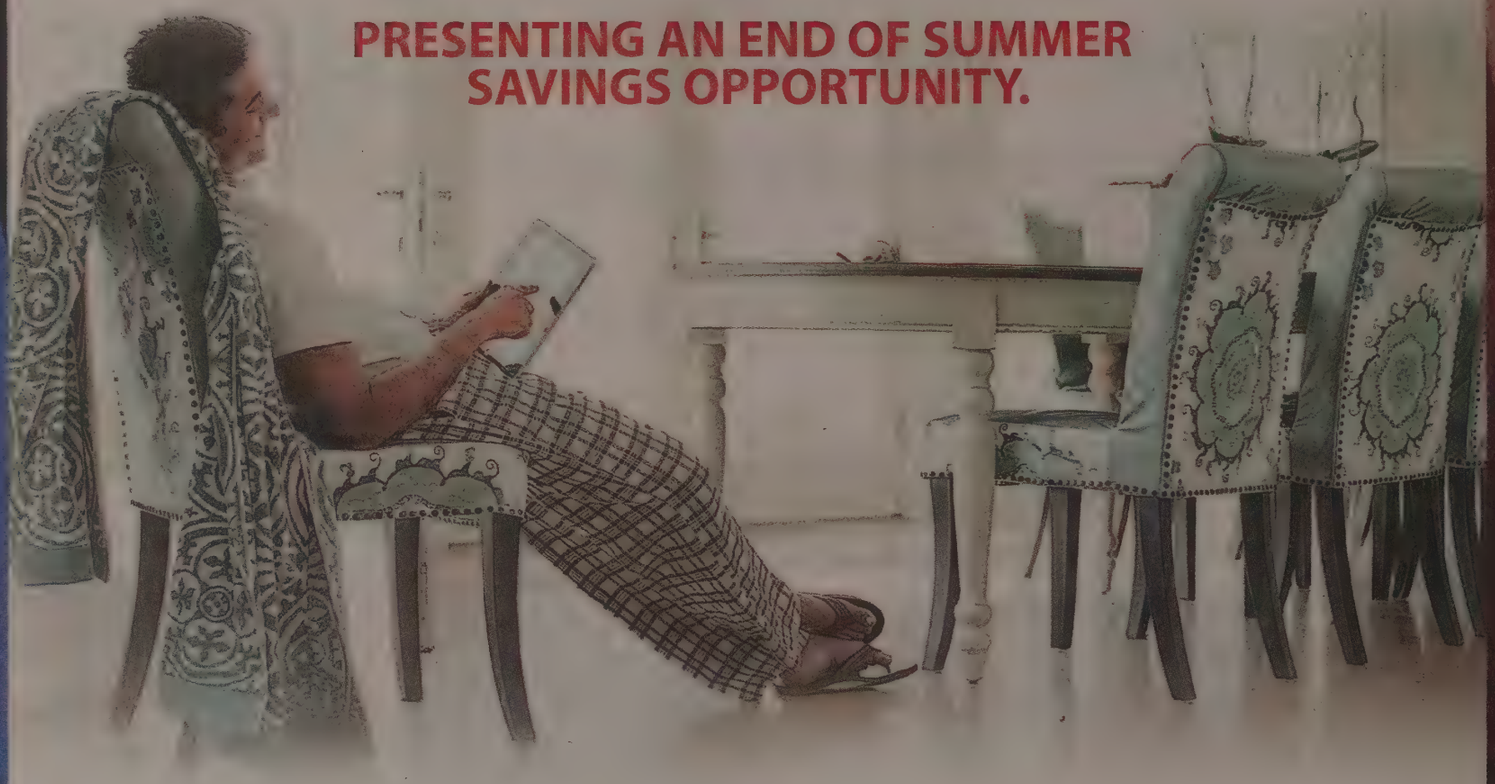

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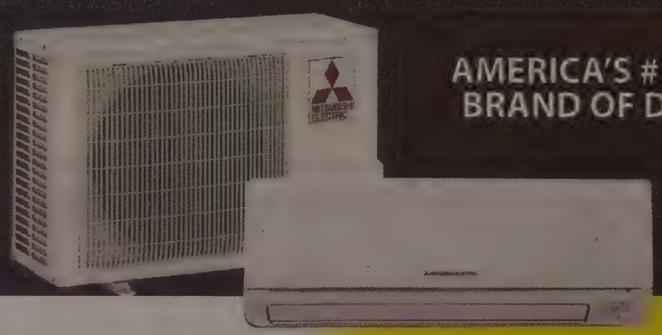

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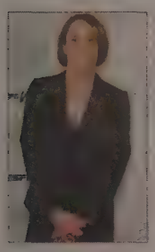
Alec Baldwin

East Hampton Library holds its 8th Annual Author's Night on Saturday, August 11. Founding Co-chairs are **Alec Baldwin** and **Barbara Goldsmith**. Honorary Co-chairs are **Ken Auletta**, **David Baldacci** and **Dava Sobel**. They will be joined by over 120 distinguished authors including **Robert Caro**, **Dick Cavett**, **Dr. Ruth Westheimer**, **Katie Lee**, **Harper Dimmerman** and **Alexandra Lebenthal**.

To the delight of other guests, Hamptons regular **Katie Lee** gave an pushy diner a verbal lesson in manners at the Red Bar in Southampton last week.

Lillias White

Tony Award winner **Lillias White** stars as Maybelle Smith in Bay Street Theatre's world premiere of *Big Maybelle: Soul of the Blues*. The show opened Tuesday night and runs through September 2, 2012. Written and directed by **Paul Levine**, **Michael Mitchell** is the Musical Director with orchestrations by Musical Supervisor **Kenny Seymour**. You can read a review of the show in next week's *Dan's Papers*.


Mary Carillo

USTA Serves, the National Charitable Foundation of the United States Tennis Association, is holding its first-ever Pro-Am in the Hamptons, a two-day event to help fund college scholarships and program grants to community-based tennis and education programs throughout the country. "The Bridge Cocktail Reception" on Wednesday, August 22 in Bridgehampton, will feature tennis stars **Mardy Fish**, **Jim Courier**, **Patrick McEnroe** and **Mary Carillo**, among others.

Wall Street Rocks 2012 Battle of the Bands will roll into the Hamptons on August 18 to raise funds for the Wounded Warrior Project. The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett will open its doors to competing acts including **The Subscribers**, **Moroccan Sheepherders** and **Holiday Electric** with special performances by **Madame Mayhem** and **C3**. Wall Street Rocks is a collaboration of employees in the financial, technology and entertainment industries who are passionate about giving support to heroic Americans who serve *(Continued on page 48)*

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"Along with the New York Subway System, Hamptons Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of August 11-17, 2012
Riders this past week: 20,412
Rider miles this past week: 199,998

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Regis and Joy Philbin were spotted on the subway heading from Shinnecock to Southampton last Thursday. Wilbur and Hillary Ross were on the same train at the same time, though a day later.

HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS

It's time for Hampton Subway to issue its annual advisory about what to do if a Hurricane strikes the Hamptons. The advice is stay out of the subway. If you are in the subway when a hurricane hits, exit immediately, using one of the umbrellas now in place in all the umbrella bins by the escalators. You may return them later. If you cannot get out of the subway when the siren sounds, just stand in a door frame and brace yourself on it with your arms and legs until the danger passes.

This advisory has been sent to you at the request of our business attorneys Sneakin, Katchum and Sue, who are also hereby informing you that by reading this you are also agreeing that you have now indemnified Hampton Subway and its executives from any damages that might occur to you or your person in the Hampton Subway while trying to deal with a hurricane situation, which you freely acknowledge at this time to be hereby considered an Act of God. Run for Your Lives!!

HONORING THE OLYMPICS

Hampton Subway is saluting the Olympic Games by hanging a flag of a participating nation on the ticket booth on each platform every morning. These flags will be removed and replaced with a flag of a not yet hung nation every day at 9 a.m. without fanfare, until either we run out of flags, run out of nations, or run out of the days that the Olympics are to take place, which we think is next Thursday.

STRANGE REQUEST

We often allow weddings to be held on the platforms of our subway system. There have been so many recently that we have not been able to keep up in telling you about them. They are between men and women, women and women, men and men and women and men or whatever. We celebrate them all. Anybody interested in getting married on our platforms is welcome to contact Hampton Subway in our offices in Hampton Bays. Speak to Gladys, the secretary there who personally has been married five times on the subway, a record we think, and therefore, knows of what she speaks.

NO CAMPAIGNING

We would like to remind everyone that there is absolutely no political campaigning on the subway system and that includes no singing songs about a particular candidate even if the song is one everybody knows except the words have been changed a little.

THE G TRAIN

Straphangers recently took an Internet poll and voted the G Train to be the most efficient, well kept and on time train line on the Hampton Subway System. There is no G Train and the management of Hampton Subway doesn't think this joke, if this is supposed to be a joke, is very funny.

JELLO MOLD MONDAY

Every Monday during the month of August is Jello Mold Monday in the Hampton Subway's Headquarters employee cafeteria. Our behind-the-scenes cooks and caterers here have found a way to carve watermelon slices into exact miniatures of subway cars, then float them in Jell-O. Congratulations, team. They come in lemon, lime, orange, grapefruit, peach and cherry flavors. The most popular of all, the watermelon flavored ones, they often run out of.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

My hat is off to the staff of Hampton Subway who have every day from 6 a.m. until midnight work their behinds off to keep our customers happy and content and not upset about anything. You are a great staff and I am proud of you all. (Editor's Note: The subway is open until 1 a.m.)

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POLICE BLOTTER

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

THEFT

Five employees of a chain retail store in Bridgehampton were arrested for stealing.

All five were caught taking about $1,000 in merchandise from the store.

They were arrested, fired and are now without jobs, sort of caught between a rock and a hard place.

Crime doesn't pay, but neither does minimum wage these days.

POT AND HEROIN

A man was arrested after he decided to smoke pot in the restroom of a gas station in Southampton, and it came to the attention of a police officer.

When the man was questioned, he admitted to having heroin on his person.

I don't know about you, but these days, hard drugs are just out there more than they should be.

Heroin wasn't something that was common 10 years ago. WAKE UP!

NORTH FORK

Two men had a disagreement having to do with copper piping began arguing and soon police were called to one of the men's residences.

The other man simply refused to leave the property owned by the other.

He was subsequently arrested for trespassing. I guess the homeowner just doesn't like unwanted guests.

SHELTER ISLAND

Old Man McGumbus, 104 years old, former World War II B-52 pilot, and current owner of Shelter Island Hot Rods, was arrested last week for speeding. He was caught driving 296 miles per hour in a 1967 Chevy Camaro down Main Street.

When he was being arrested he was heard saying to his girlfriend, Ivanka Yevskivsky, a 29 year-old hostess and Russian immigrant, "IVANKA! DID YOU GET IT ON VIDEO!!!??? DID YOU GET IT!!?? PUT THIS ON MY YOUTUBE PAGE RIGHT NOW!"

BE CAREFUL OUT THERE

A man is presumed dead after crashing his Jet Ski in Mecox Bay.

After an extensive police search that is ongoing, so far he has not been found.

There have been several deaths this summer season in the Hamptons involving reckless driving.

For God's sake be careful out there, people.

SEX OFFENDER

A sex offender in Riverhead failed to register and was subsequently arrested for failing to register. Whatever you do, do not look up how many registered sex offenders live in your area, it will freak you out and you'll be scared to go outside.

Weekends are short enough ~ don't spend them on the L.I.E.!

Thursday 23rd Street to East Hampton 3:00, 5:00 & 7:00 p.m.	Sunday East Hampton to 23rd Street 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.
Friday 23rd Street to East Hampton 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 & 7:00 p.m.	Monday East Hampton to 23rd Street 7:30 & 9:15 a.m.

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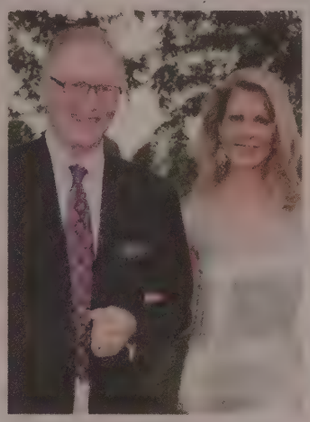
Southampton Hospital Hosts 54th Annual Summer Party Grand Prix Monaco

This year's annual summer party was filled with excitement, dinner and dancing to the music of the Alex Donner Orchestra. The grand event will benefit the Jenny and John Paulson Emergency Department at Southampton Hospital. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**

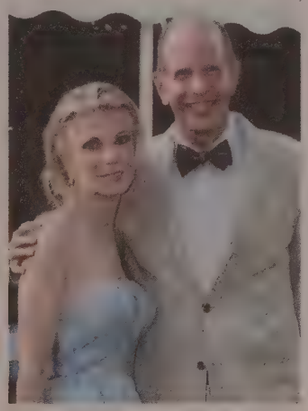
Suzanne Murphy, actress and model **Cassandra Seidenfield**, and **Nancy Silberkleit** of Archie Comics

Kim Pape, Mayor Mark Epley, wife **Marianne** and **Phil Pape**

Stan Baumblatt, Julie Ratner and **Sam Esenazi**



Emcee for the night, NBC anchor **Chuck Scarborough** and wife **Ellen**



Benefit Chair **Laura Lofaro Freeman** and SH Hospital President **Bob Chaloner**

23rd Annual Wild, Wild West Carnival

It was a beautiful day of fun for the entire family. The festivities were hosted at the Ross School Butter Lane campus in Bridgehampton benefitting the Einstein College of Medicine. **Photographs by Nicholas Chowske**

Liz Gillies of Nickelodeon's "Victorious" and Einstein co-chairwoman **Mindy Feinberg**

Actress and Bridgehampton native **Bridget Moynahan**

Cozy Friedman of Cozy's Cuts for Kids, celebrity dietitian **Tanya Zuckerbrot** and co-chair woman **Lyss Stern**

The New York Knicks' **Larry Johnson**, and the Cutchogue Fire Department's Second Assistant Chief, **Bill Brewer**

Maureen's Haven's Second Annual Lobster Bash

Maureen's Haven, based in Riverhead, celebrated years of protecting, advising and sheltering the homeless, at Quantuck Beach Club in Westhampton Beach. Guests enjoyed beachfront dining catered by Scales and Tails, and bidding on live and silent auction items. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

Sandra and **Eric Ripert**, Celebrity Chef from NYC's Le Bernardin Restaurant, and new Maureen's Haven Board Member

Portrait Artist **Orin Perry**

Vito and Joann Piché, Board Chair of Maureen's Haven

Chic of the Week

The Daily Dan hosted a fabu gathering, "Chic of the Week," at Scoop in East Hampton on Saturday. **Photographby Billy Farrell Agency**

Minnie Mortimer

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DOMAINES OTT
ROSÉ "CHATEAU ROMASSAN" 2011
Bottle $38.95 Case $467.40
From Bandol on the Cote d'Azur in Provence comes France's most famous rosé. This gorgeously dry rosé is distinguished by its amazingly **creamy and velvety smooth texture, exceptional nose of bright apricot and peach, perfect balance and a wonderful finish.** *(B2059)*

CHATEAU D'ESCLANS COTES DE PROVENCE
ROSÉ "WHISPERING ANGEL" 2011
Bottle $19.95 Case $239.40
Look for **ripe red fruits**, with hints of **minerals and flowers**. This delicious bottle is a perfect, easy-quaffing wine for lunch, dinner or a delicious glass anywhere. *(B2305)*

CHATEAU MARGUI ROSÉ
(COTEAUX VAROIS EN PROVENCE) 2011
Bottle $21.95 Case $263.40
The wine is a beautiful light pink color, **infused with aromas of fresh wild strawberry, cherry and peach**. Some minerality with a hint of spice which is a perfect balance to the silky texture. This delicious blend of cinsault and grenache is perfect with food or simply a glass by itself. *(B3428)*

DOMAINE HOUCHART ST. VICTOIRE
ROSÉ 2010
Bottle $16.95 Case $203.40
The wine from Jerome Quiot, Chateauneuf superstar is a beautiful, light **pink color with lovely flavors of strawberry, raspberry, white peach and hints of almond, with a certain minerality that comes from the terroir**. *(A8294)*

LISTEL PINK FLAMINGO ROSÉ VINS DES SABLES 2011
Bottle $11.95 Case $143.40
Similar to Rosé de Provence but with the **added character and aromatic richness that comes from the sandy soils**, this bargain-priced bottle will bring a smile to your face that will last the whole summer. *(B3811)*

CHATEAU MIRAVAL COTES DE PROVENCE
ROSÉ "PINK FLOYD" 2011
Bottle $21.95 Case $263.40
Just a lovely rosé! Salmon color, pretty full-bodied with red cherry, melon (honeydew?) and tangerine flavors. Fresh and easy quaffing. A nice cool glass by itself or fine with cold cuts or roast chicken. *(B2548)*

12 Bottle Hamptons Rosé Sampler!
$249.95

Consists of 2 each of the Rosés from the South of France listed here. We have hand-picked these 6 rosés for your summertime sampling. Whether it's for sipping poolside, or as the perfect pairing for your warm-weather meal, we've got a rosé for you. *(B3183)*

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Hurricane Alert

Dan's Papers Advises All Citizens What to do if a Hurricane Comes

BY DAN RATTINER

The peak of the official hurricane season here on eastern Long Island extends from August 15 to September 30, and during that time the experts at the weather service say that more than 10 hurricanes, at least two of them monsters, should come roaring up the Atlantic coast.

There is a high likelihood that some of them will hit Long Island full force shattering trees, knocking down power lines, imploding houses, breaching the dunes and flooding the downtowns. So you have to watch out.

Here are some of the things you can do to survive a hurricane.

1. Make sure that the four hurricane bolts inside the attic of your house are in good order. These bolts, with their attached hooks and steel wire, extend through the roof of your home and go straight down inside the walls of your house to concrete footings below your basement, to keep your house from blowing off its foundations by winds of up to 300 miles an hour. They've been required by law in all new construction since the Hurricane of 1938. And you cannot miss them because the hook part is painted bright orange.

Check these hurricane bolts for rust or any other signs of deterioration and have them repaired or replaced if necessary. Most important is to check the steel wire. It should make a twanging sound around middle C when plucked. If they are too loose, tighten them by twisting the super screws a foot down from the bolt hook. If you cannot move the super screws, get a long screwdriver and place it through the slot and using that leverage, turn them. Don't over tighten. If you do, and you find they are now too taut to twang, call a carpenter or handyman to loosen them.

2. Make sure you have plenty of flashlights and a good supply of batteries for them in the event the power fails.

3. As you may know, the East End is famous for its "human chain" of teenagers who run down to the docks in our villages at the start of a hurricane to stand on all the boats, holding hands with one another to keep any of the boats from flying off, or at least, if one boat goes then they all go. Make sure your teenager has his Human Chain Card, which is available at all Chamber of Commerce offices in the area. Teenagers must be at least 14 years of age, be in good health, and *(Continued on next page)*

Buy **Dan Rattiner's** *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS, *now online and in all bookstores. His first two memoirs,* IN THE HAMPTONS, *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO, *are also available online and in bookstores.*

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Storm *(Continued from previous page)*

complete the one-hour course offered by the Human Chain Society. All teenagers must keep their Human Chain Card on their person at all times and produce it when asked by the authorities. They must also report to the nearest firehouse upon the sounding of the signal, three short bursts and three long bursts, followed by three faster short bursts on the noon whistle (the Morse code signal for distress) in every community.

4. Years ago, weather reporting was much more primitive than it is today, and often hurricanes hit the area with little more than five or 10 minutes notice. Today, of course, hurricanes are tracked hourly on most TV and radio channels.

Be sure you have available a portable radio that operates on batteries during this time. Regular TVs and radios won't work with the power off, of course.

5. You might want to consider selling your house and purchasing a new one in one of the communities that has its own private power generating system. These homes are more expensive, of course, and that is why. Look into homes for sale around Lake Agawam in Southampton and around Georgica Pond in East Hampton. Both of these communities have recently built underground nuclear power plants that attach by wires to all the houses hooked up to it. It's something to think about.

6. Stock up on plenty of canned food in the pantry. Make sure you have a can opener. Nothing is worse than sitting in your house in the dark trying to open a can of beans by stabbing it with a fork.

7. Unlike the teenage "Human Chain'" program, which is mandatory, you really ought to consider entering your dog, if you have one, in the volunteer "dog alert'" program. "Dog Alert" is a privately funded organization which will test your dog to see if he will howl in anticipation of a soon to arrive hurricane. If he does, he will be issued a "Dog Alert" dog tag to hang on his collar informing people that he is a participant in the "dog alert" program. The owner of the dog will be provided with a beeper that must be carried at all time that is both a GPS system and an alarm beeper. In the event you hear the beeper, go to your dog's side and stay there. Computers will track the location of all the dogs in the "dog alert" program, and if there are parts of town where there are no dogs participating, you may be telephoned and asked to transport your dog to that area to fill in the gaps during the upcoming arrival of the hurricane.

8. Check that you have adequate rain gear for everyone in the house and if there is not enough, purchase a few of those folding raincoats that fit into a bag, enough of them to make up the shortfall.

9. All windows must be boarded up with plywood in anticipation of the arrival of a hurricane. Otherwise, windows shatter and we don't want that. This year there is a new alternative being offered which is the Batman Window Shutdown system. At the press of a button on a remote control steel cladding slides into place in a circular camera shutter pattern to protect your precious windows. It's expensive, but worth it. Call 1-906-555-5421. Someone will call you back.

10. You can never have too many candles or matches in the house before a hurricane. Power is out, sometimes, for months and months.

11. This year, for the first time, a law has been passed that as soon as it can be determined that a hurricane is going to strike the area, all trees more than 100 years old and/or 100 feet high are to be taken down in order to prevent them from falling on nearby buildings. As you hear the sound of chainsaws just before the arrival of a new hurricane, rest assured. The town is protecting you.

12. Fill your bathtubs with water just prior to the arrival of a hurricane. You will be using it as drinking water unless, of course, a really stupid member of your family decides that someone has been really nice by drawing this wonderful bath for them and then climbs in to get clean.

13. Also new this year *(Continued on page 58)*

GoogleMaps

Werewolf Hunt

The Road I Named, What it Was Before and What Has Become of It

BY DAN RATTINER

I've been going around this summer in the Hamptons reading chapters of my memoir STILL IN THE HAMPTONS that just came out. Each chapter is about a different person or place or encounter. So I find myself in fields, on street corners, in the woods—places like that. The readings are free. I've had as many as 30 people show up to them. And as few as two.

This past Saturday I read a chapter out in front of the big white Coast Guard Station in Montauk on Star Island. The chapter was about Carl Darenberg and his successful attempt to haul what was then the Napeague Coast Guard Station to it's present spot ten miles away on Star Island in Montauk. He didn't haul it over the roads. He slid it across the dunes to a barge beached on the sand at Napeague Harbor, put it on the barge and tried to haul it through Gardiner's Bay with his fishing boat. The fact that we were standing in Montauk in front of it affirmed that the project was a success. What was not apparent were the details. It almost became a disaster. The wind sprang up. The barge began sailing out into the Atlantic. It's a long wonderful story and about 20 people enjoyed the telling of it there.

A second reading on Sunday in the Deerfield section of Water Mill was a whole other story. The chapter was called "Werewolf Path." Around 1970, I had laboriously created a road map of the Hamptons that, supported by advertising, could be had for free. I gave out about 20,000 of them a year.

In drawing this map, using other maps as guides, I had found that many roads were just dotted lines without names. Other roads had names, but they were historic and very complicated names. It was hard to fit Eli Brook to Northwest Harbor Road, or Highway Behind the Pond or Three Mile *(Continued on next page)*

If You're Going to Cheat, Pick the Right Sport

BY DAN RATTINER

Two Chinese badminton doubles players were kicked out of the Olympic games for cheating last Tuesday. Wang Xiaoli and Yu Yang, playing doubles for China, just couldn't stop hitting the shuttlecock into the net, hitting it too far, not chasing the shuttlecock when it went off to the right or left, hitting it out of bounds. The audience booed them when the game ended. They'd lost to South Korea in straight sets, 21-14 and 21-11. And the next morning, they were called before the Badminton World Federation and disqualified for "not using one's best efforts to win a match." After that, the International Olympics Committee met and said they would honor the disqualification. And after that, the Chinese Olympic Team announced it was opening an investigation.

There was also a ruling at that time that those who had bought tickets to watch this important game would not have their money refunded. Buyer beware was the prevailing official Olympic thinking.

I think at one time or another, all of us have played badminton. It's not easy to cheat at it and get away with it. It's not like boxing where almost nobody would know if you cheated or not. In boxing, all you'd have to do is lower your guard just an inch for a second and you'd get clocked. Who would know? And it's not like baseball where the pitch whizzes in at 95 miles an hour and batters, even the best of them, get fooled by it and lunge wildly at it, missing by a foot. How can you tell the difference between trying and not trying in *(Continued on page 44)*

Hunt *(Continued from previous page)*

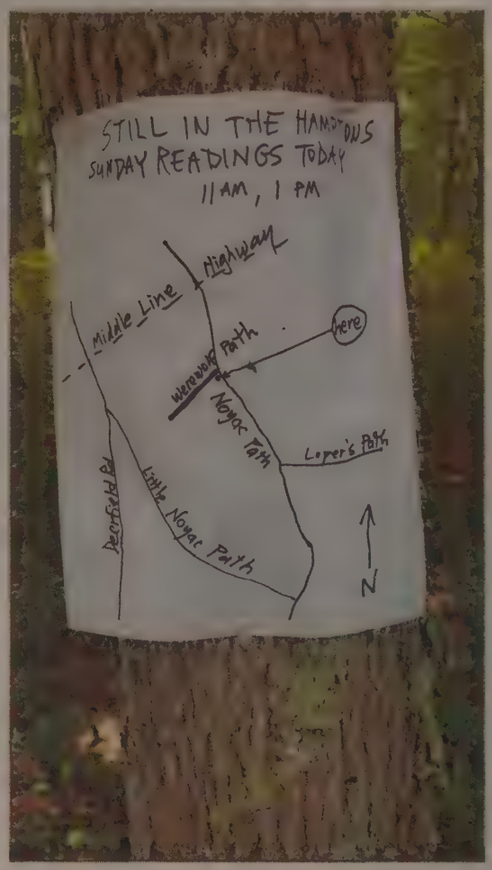
Harbor Hog Creek Road onto my map—but I did manage it. As for the dotted line roads, I thought—who names the roads? And then I thought, why don't I name them? And so I did. I named one Lois Lane, another Wandering Cow's Journey, another Uncle Ed's Romp and another Werewolf Path.

None of these names appeared in other maps published the following year. But then, a few years later, one of them that I had named did: Werewolf Path. It was a quarter mile road that connected Little Noyac Path with Noyac Path. So the chapter I wrote about this explained the circumstances of how this had happened and how I proudly thought this perhaps the most meaningful accomplishment in my life, creating the name of a place on a map for ever and ever.

"Werewolf Path?"

"Yup. There's quite a story about a Werewolf who lived there once."

My reading, of course, would take place at the corner of Little Noyac Path and Werewolf Path right under the Werewolf Path sign. But on Sunday morning at 8 a.m., when I checked the location of Werewolf Path on the GPS on my iPhone, I discovered that it did connect up at Noyac Path, but it no longer reached Little Noyac Path where I had years ago seen it before. It dead ended before it got there. Thus, with about half an hour to spare before the reading, I drove up there to put up a sign at Little Noyac Path letting people know that they'd not find Werewolf Path there. They'd have to drive about a quarter mile to get to the other side of it.



Dan Rattiner

My handmade map

Boy was I in for a surprise. I did find two women in a car at Little Noyac Path there for the reading wondering what happened to Werewolf Path. There seemed to be a woods where Werewolf Path was supposed to be. So I put up my sign on a tree and told them they'd have to drive around to the other side. They asked if they could follow me there. I said sure.

But this brought more surprises. Halfway around, the road turned to two ruts of dirt going through a field. We bounced along going through, only to wind up, regardless of what it said on my cellphone GPS, at the corner of what was supposed to be Werewolf Path and Noyac Path, but was instead in fact Old Sag Harbor Road and Noyac Path. There was a sign reading Old Sag Harbor Road. And there was no doubt they were the same road. Somebody had changed my name of it.

What a stunning discovery. I did the reading anyway, signed a few copies of the book to those attending, and then when it was over, said my goodbyes and drove down to the dead end of "Old Sag Harbor Road" halfway back to Little Noyac Path to see what I could see. At the dead end, the road continued on, but now as the entry driveway to a private home. A metal gate was shut and locked across the road. There was an intercom on a stand next to the gate where you could call in to whatever house was in there. There were no trespassing signs, no horsebackriding signs, a private property sign. Surprisingly there was a wooden sign with the first and last name of a man whose home it was in there. I copied down the name and asked Information for this man's phone number, hoping that I could call him and learn what had happened. But the operator told me it was a private listing. So that was that.

This had been *(Continued on page 58)*

Photo by Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Alec Baldwin at last year's game

Artist-Writers

The Celebrity Packed 64 Year Old Annual Softball Game is August 18

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

For about seven years now, I've been participating in the Artist's & Writers Celebrity Softball game that takes place in East Hampton every August. It is a fun affair, but it is also kind of sad, because the Artists &. Writers softball game two weeks before Labor Day, signals the coming end of the summer.

My dad has been umpiring this game for as long as I can remember, every year I get to shake hands with Alec Baldwin and re-introduce myself as Dan Rattiner's son, and every year I get to ride the bench nearly the entire time while talking with the other writers who kind of suck at playing softball but like being there. You have to pay your dues to play in the game, so I guess someday I will be there more than I am now which is once at bat every few years.

This year, the game takes place on August 18. The location of the game is where it has always been, which is the Herrick Park softball field in East Hampton. For this one day, the softball field that for the most part nobody uses except grade school kids, becomes one of the most popular places to be in the Hamptons.

Snapple is a huge sponsor of the event as well as HBO and *Dan's Papers*. People from all over show up, and there are places to buy hot dogs, people bring their families and their dogs and sit down on lawn chairs to enjoy the game.

What's crazy about this game is that it gets competitive, and this is not make believe theatrics. It's also impressive how well a lot of these guys play softball. This year the Artists have announced that Mark Feuerstein of the hit television show "Royal Pains" will be playing for the Artists. The Artists' captain, Leif Hope, made the announcement on the game's Facebook page.

The roster for the game is very impressive this year, and includes *(Continued on page 46)*

Health Care Solution: Get Vets Involved

BY MR. SNEIV

I know two things: There is a Health Care Crisis in America and we are all part of the Animal Kingdom.

If we can all agree on this then I believe Mr. Sneiv can help reduce the overall cost of healthcare in America.

My pilot program will take place in the Hamptons. Once it has been proofed, the East End will be known as more than just a great place to live and play. It will be known as the birthplace revolutionizing the way we deliver healthcare in America. Let me elaborate.

In May, I had a mole removed at my regular physicians office. The total cost of the bill for the minor surgery and follow-up was $1,854. Shortly thereafter my vet in Southampton removed a cyst from my Australian Kelpie's underbelly and the cost was a mere $348. Why the disparity in costs? A mole and a cyst are very similar and require about the same amount of time for removal. These events got me thinking.

Why is it that a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (DVM) can't offer their services to pet owners? In fact, in some ways, a DVM has to be more skilled than a regular Doctor of Medicine (MD). Their patients can't specifically communicate their area of discomfort and thus assessment and diagnosis skills have to be heightened. Veterinarians also have to be versatile. All humans are pretty much made the same but a DVM may be treating animals that range from two legs to four legs or even no legs. Their patients may fit in a teacup or weigh over a ton.

So yes, I have a lot *(Continued on page 46)*

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Badminton (Continued from page 41)

those circumstances?

It's also not like football where you can slam into an opponent a little less hard than you might otherwise so a runner scores a touchdown. Who would notice? And it's not like basketball where, just by shifting your focus an eighth of an inch, you can make a three point attempt at the buzzer bounce off the rim instead of going through swish.

Game over.

Indeed, many of us have tried to cheat at badminton, deliberately, when we play small children. Who has not seen a father deliberately unable to get to the shuttlecock when it's hit from the other side by his 9 year old son.

"Oooh, can't get it. Your point."

Everybody smiles. The son jumps up and down.

They've got a lot of weird sports at the Olympics. Curling is one. Taekwondo is another. And badminton is a third. I watched the action at an Olympic badminton match on TV the other night.

Shuttlecock

The shuttlecock goes back and forth, back and forth, back and forth. It's pretty easy to see how all these people really good at it were really good at it. If they suddenly got really bad at it, it would stand out like a sore thumb.

I think you can divide Olympic sports into these two categories—one where it's a bad idea to cheat and another where it's a good idea if the money is right or the outcome gains you an advantage.

Here's an example of some odd sport where you wouldn't want to cheat. Let's say that, things being what they are, door slamming was an Olympic sport. You'd have these big muscular athletes who could slam the door really loud. Then you'd have less muscular athletes who slammed doors not so loud. If everybody paid good money to go see the world champion door slammer, and when they got there he just slammed it a lot softer than he was famous for, everybody would know right away. And they'd boo and shout obscenities at him and wave their arms.

That's why I think it a mistake to try to cheat at badminton.

And this reminds me of another story. Some time ago, a lawyer friend of mine was just starting out with a large New York City law firm. After he'd been there about three months, he announced that, because he had won a spot on the United States Olympic team, he'd have to take a leave of absence so he could compete in the Games, which were being held that year in Mexico City.

Soon, his colleagues could see him on TV at the opening ceremony, walking in with his other team members, smiling and waving to the crowd. He was wearing a white shirt and pants and had on a straw hat, which was the uniform for all the American athletes that year at the opening ceremonies.

What had happened was this. He and some of his friends, drinking at a bar in Manhattan one evening the year before, were talking about the upcoming Olympic games in Mexico, when one of them said, gee, they've got all these new sports I have an idea. His idea was that they would find one of these new sports that nobody in America played, form a "team," and then petition the U.S. Olympic Committee to allow them to play in it.

There were six of them up for this. They did a little research and found that one of these new sports was Kara, a sort of Mexican paddle ball, put into the games probably at the request of the Mexicans. Making inquiries, they learned America was not fielding a team for it.

Aha.

They formed a corporation (they were lawyers), named themselves the New York Sombreros, and filled out an application to represent America. Four would play. Two would be alternates if the four got injured or something. Then they read up on the rules of Kara, had themselves photographed in matching shorts and shirts with the name NY Sombreros on it, and, on the last day you could apply to the U. S. Olympic team, faxed in the application.

Much of what turned out to be a one week trip to Mexico City that year involved a lot of waiting around watching the other sports and then playing one match, against Ecuador, which they lost, 21-0. Then they went home.

Cheating? Nobody in the crowd knew enough about the game to think about it one way or another. That Ecuador team was really something though.

And no, my friend told me, they hadn't cheated. They tried their damndest. They just couldn't get a point. You could look it up.

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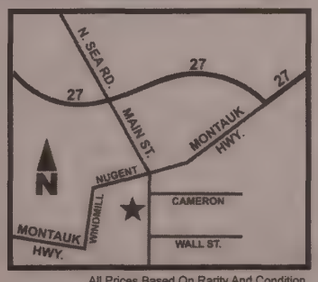

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Vets (Continued from page 43)

of respect for veterinarians and in fact, I hold them in higher esteem than MDs. I love my dogs like they were my children. I trust them to my vet. So why wouldn't I let my veterinarian treat me if I was feeling ill?

Eureka! DVMs should be able to treat people as well as their pets. If they can diagnose and treat a primate, why not a human? If they can set the broken leg of a dog, why not a child? Vet's can diagnose a dog with rabies but can't treat a person with rabies? That is just crazy.

If DVMs were allowed to treat humans, it would help solve the Healthcare Crises. If you are already at the vet's for your pet, why not have the DVM give you a check up at the same time? You are already in the exam room with your pet anyhow so the additional cost will be minimal. Vet Assistants make less than Registered Nurses so that adds to the reduced costs as well.

"Dr. Michaels, you have a Golden Retriever that has been limping and a plumber with flu symptoms in exam room two."

Most important, vets charge far less than MDs. The result: SAVINGS.

Human patients should welcome the idea. I have personally found that the receptionists at the vets are far nicer and more compassionate than at a regular doctors offices. My personal physician has never kissed me but my vet routinely kisses my dogs on the head and scratches them on their backs as well. And vets are not prejudiced or judgmental. They treat a Chihuahua named Bailey with the same amount of compassion and care as an American Bulldog named Butkus. Black Labs, Yellow Labs, Irish Setters...skin color doesn't matter to the vet.

Euthanasia and assisted suicide will not be an issue under my plan. Vets are already allowed to end the lives of their patients, if it is determined that they are lacking a quality of life. So if you take your 15-year-old Labrador and your 98-year-old grandmother to the vet at the same time, they can both be put down without you or the DVM having to face criminal charges. This will also eliminate what could have amounted to some very hefty hospital or nursing home charges.

How come neither one of the Presidential candidates have thought of this? They both claim to love animals and to be concerned about Health Care in America.

I have even come up with a slogan for my vet, "No animal too big-No animal too small-Pets and Humans-We treat them all."

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17785

Game (Continued from page 43)

old-timers and newcomers that include, Ken Auletta, Mike Lupica, Eric Ernst, Rod Gilbert, Walter Isaacson, Janet Dell'Aquila, Greg Bello, Jim Leyritz, Steve Roth, Ed Hollander, Richard Plepler, Scott Hamilton Kennedy, Countess LuAnn de Lesseps, Ed Hollander, Wendy Powers, Walter Bernard, Carl Bernstein, Bill Collage, David and Chris Brandman, Kayce Free, David Geiser, Mercedes Ruehl, Leif Hope, Dave Johnson, Jeffery Meizlik, Jack Dowd, David Bernstein, Chris London, Harry Javer and Liz Wolf, Deb and Kevin McEnearney, Juliet Papa, Richard Reeves, Kendall Veenema, Ronnette Riley, Brenda Siemer Scheider, Breet and Kate Shevack, Lori Singer, Stu and Susan Sleppin, B. Smith, Dan Gasby, Melissa Toma, Jennifer Palmer, Maureen Wilkane and Mort Zuckerman.

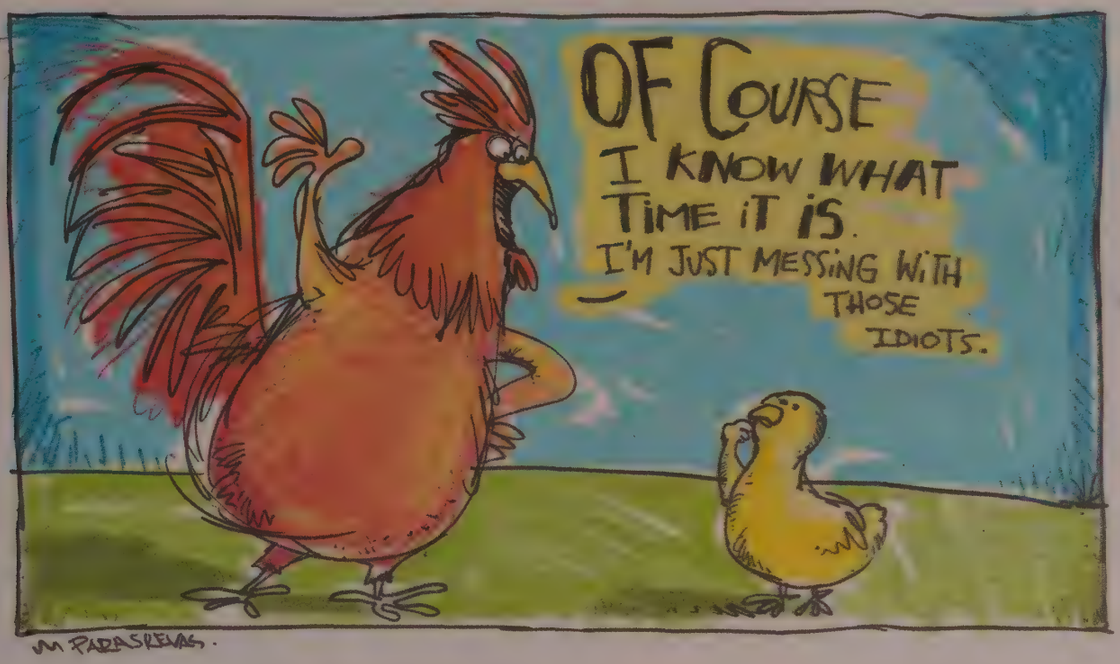
You have to pay your dues to play in the game. So I guess someday I will be there.

Oh and of course, there is right fielder Alec Baldwin.

The Artists & Writers Celebrity Softball Game benefits four worthy charities: East End Hospice, East Hampton Day Care Learning Center, Phoenix House of Long Island and the Retreat. The game began as a summer picnic in 1948 and has since grown into one of the most popular things to do in the Hamptons.

It's just so much freaking fun to be down there and watching some softball under the summer sun. Not only is it a thing in the Hamptons that anybody can do, (you don't have to buy a $500 a plate ticket in order to see the game) but you really get a timeless sense of what the Hamptons is all about. I've been going to this game since I can remember, and it really hasn't changed much. The arguments still take place, the competition is still impressively fierce and my dad always ends up making at least one controversial call as umpire.

We'll see you all there. We can't wait and GO WRITERS!



Rooster Shouts Out

The Days of Chickens and Eggs and Roosters and Hens are Over?

BY DAN RATTINER

Let me tell you about the noise. It starts off softly far up Three Mile Harbor Road to the north of my house, a quiet rhythmic sound that I can't quite make out. But then it gets louder. Finally, it bursts out into the open where I can see this situation. It's a big black Lab, his head sticking out of the window of a car, barking, barking, barking and barking,

What a ruckus this all makes as the car, dog and driver pass my house at 40 miles an hour.

All other activity at my house stops. And then, the car has zipped by and the barking gets softer and softer. The driver is heading toward town. This happens twice a day, five days a week. He heads south at 8:15 every morning Monday through Friday, and then he goes by heading north at 4:15 every afternoon Monday through Friday.

I think this fellow works either for the town government, or in construction. These are the only two professions that keep to hours where you get to work at 8 and leave work at 4 out here. I also think this man must really love his dog. I see him sitting there in his car, one hand on the wheel, one elbow out the window. Is this weird, or what? he thinks.

I mention this calamity that goes by my house twice every weekday only because, at the present time, the East Hampton Town Board is under fire for allowing barnyard animals to disturb the rural neighborhood up here in Springs. It's specifically about roosters, because neighboring Sag Harbor Village recently passed a law banning roosters there. It appears this has led to an all out anti-rooster blitzkrieg on the town board.

Reporters attending the town meeting, for The East Hampton Star (quoting Kenney, Baumel, Wilkinson, Quigley and Wiggins) and The Independent (quoting Kenney, McNally and Baumel) filed stories about this dust-up.

"The rooster crows all day, starting at three in the morning," said Constance Kenney, a local citizen of this community. "Please tell me if the area we are in is designated as farmland."

Guy Wiggins, who lives near Spring Close Highway, said that he paid a neighbor $500 to put a rooster somewhere farther from his property. But "in the spring when I came back, the rooster was back in its original habitat next to our house."

Grace Baumel said that there's a rooster near her home that crows at 3:30 a.m., 5:30 and then 6:30 a.m. in the morning, and then at 3:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon. "I don't know if it's blind. I don't know if it realizes the sun is up. But I've had it."

Constance Kenney said *(Continued on page 50)*

Going to Greenport and Sag Harbor, Hi-ho!

BY ALEXANDRA ANDREASSEN

Well, that flash mob I suggested in an earlier article for the Peconic Bay Water Jitney really worked! Whether due to that or just good ol' fashioned word-of-mouth, ridership on the ferry has gone up since its beginnings in late June. The service is run by the Hampton Jitney company and transports passengers between Sag Harbor and Greenport.

Originally, Hampton Jitney President Geoffrey Lynch hoped for an average of 300 riders per day, which would make it a feasible venture in the long run. While they have not quite achieved that number, ridership has steadily grown from the 175 per day reached in early- to mid-July, some days surpassing 300 riders. "Slowly and steadily, our ridership keeps increasing," confirmed Jim Ryan, the general manager of the ferry. "We have been running at almost-capacity on weekends."

Ryan mentioned that they have only been advertising for two weeks, which has already shown results. Probably even more of the increase is due to satisfied customers looking to spread the word about this valuable business.

Initially, some members of the community voiced concerns that the Water Jitney would cause traffic and parking problems in Sag Harbor. "It hasn't caused the catastrophic traffic jams and parking congestion," Ryan said. This is true for Greenport as well. A shuttle service, which allows passengers to park in local school parking lots, has circumvented this. Nevertheless, Ryan noted that the shuttle is underutilized, showing that the ferry does not create these kinds of issues.

Despite concerns such as these, the Water Jitney does indeed seem to be a hit. "According to passenger surveys," *The Sag Harbor Express* reported, "the ferry service is enjoyed by most who take it, although many have begun requesting snacks and beverages, and most are reporting spending between $25 and $200 at local businesses in Sag Harbor." Most of the riders are traveling for tourism and pleasure, which increases foot traffic through both villages.

The Village of Sag Harbor is also collecting data on the ferry to evaluate the service and help them decide how *(Continued on page 50)*

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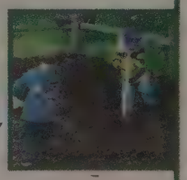

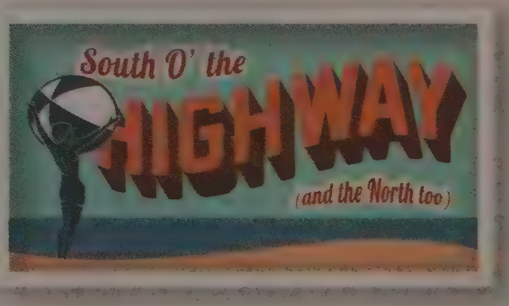

(continued from page 31)

our nation, including military veterans, first responders and relief aid workers.

Ricky Lauren signed copies of her latest book, *The Hamptons: Food, Family and History*, at the **Ralph Lauren** store in East Hampton last weekend. Several friends and family members stopped by to celebrate, including husband Ralph, **David** and **Lauren Bush Lauren**, **Dylan Lauren**, **Alec Baldwin**, **Hilaria Thomas**, **Russell Simmons** and **Sharon Bush**.

Actress **Emma Watson**, best known for playing Hermione in the *Harry Potter* movies, recently enjoyed some shopping in East Hampton and relaxing at Sagg Main Beach. Watson and her mother spent an hour shopping at **Christopher Fischer** in East Hampton where she purchased a cashmere "Helena" poncho, "Helen" v-neck and "Soufflé" Scarf as well as **Tila March** and **Sammy** handbags.

Emma Watson

Susan Lucci was a special guest at the American Cancer Society in the Hamptons: Festive in Flip Flops benefit held at the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club. **Stacy London**, co-host of TLC's "What Not to Wear" emceed the event. Also in attendance were **Joe Abruzzese**, President, Sales, Discovery Networks, **David Levy**, President of Turner Broadcasting, **B. Smith** and **Dan Gasby** and **Mark Feuerstein**, star of USA's "Royal Pains."

Beth Ostrosky-Stern

Southampton's **Beth Ostrosky Stern** will chair the Evelyn Alexander Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons Get Wild Summer Gala this Saturday to celebrate the rehabilitation and successful release of Long Island's native wildlife, along with fellow co-chairs **Christopher Obetz** and **Ellen Scarborough**.

After breaking his left hand, Yankees third baseman **Alex Rodriguez** recently experienced the Hamptons' healing effects with a long weekend on the South Fork.

The Sag Harbor home of architect and Build Now co-founder **William Monaghan** was featured in *New York* (Continued on page 54)

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The "Best of the Best" Competition is Here Again!

BY CAROLINE KALEDA

The time for Dan's Best of the Best 2012 is here! Anyone can vote for their favorite businesses in a variety of categories to determine what really is the best of the best out here in the East End.

Last year there were over 200 voting categories grouped into different sections, ranging from Food/Dining, where people can vote for the best bakery, seafood restaurant and more, to Home Services, where people can vote for the best landscaping, the best electrician, and more. Other sections included Travel and Leisure, Entertainment, and Miscellaneous. There were also separate sections for the North Fork and Montauk, which get their own Best of the Best winners.

Businesses aren't the only ones that can win a Dan's Best of the Best award. There are also categories for individuals, such as best waiter and best waitress, as well as best local musician and local band. Dan's also gives voters a chance to vote for the best Dan's cover, a prize awarded to the particular artist that created it. A big portion of the North Fork section is the Wine and Wineries section; where voters don't only choose their favorite winery but also their favorite types of wine, wine stores, and tasting rooms.

Anyone can vote for their favorite businesses in a variety of categories to determine what really is the best of the best out here on the East End.

Readers of *Dan's Papers* and visitors to danshamptons.com are able to vote for winners of the Best of the Best. Readers can nominate for each category, then vote for their favorite nominees. All voting and nominating is done on danshamptons.com, where potential voters must create a login with their email so Dan's can track votes and everyone has an equal chance of winning.

It's great that people have the chance to nominate their favorite businesses, Anyone can nominate for any of the categories. Then the voting begins. In this year's Best of the Best there are probably going to be about five possible choices in each category. These choices will be taken from last year's winners and the top nominees.

Winners of Dan's Best of the Best can be either classified as Gold or Platinum, depending on how many votes they gained, and sometimes there is even a tie. These winners will be invited to an awards ceremony, where they will be presented with a certificate of achievement. They then can display a Dan's Papers Best of the Best emblem in their business and in all of their advertisements.

This year's Best of the Best is different than previous years because it's beginning in the summer, rather than after Labor Day. Maybe this will put a different spin on the nominations, since the East End is certainly a different place in the summertime. Some businesses that are normally more active in the summer may get a chance that they hadn't had before. There will likely be a lot more people voting, since our local population grows in the summer.

It will be interesting to see who will be this year's winners, and you can help decide by submitting your nominations at dansbestofthebest.com, and voting for your favorite people and businesses throughout the East End.

Ellen Dioguardi

Jim Turner, Nancy Atlas, Gene Casey (Lone Sharks)

Farm (Continued from page 47)

she is a weekender, but she soon expects to move here permanently when she retires next year. "I would like to enjoy my home." "But I'm being pushed out."

It was the city people versus the local people.

The town board discussed this, and it took them a few minutes to determine that these people were not talking about just one rooster, they were talking about three roosters in three different parts of town.

Baumel turned to the Supervisor, and began to talk about the issue of overcrowding in Springs homes.

"What is it about the term 'illegal'...that 'il' means not legal."

"What is it about the term 'U. S. Constitution'?" Supervisor Wilkinson said.

"Don't quote me the Constitution," Baumel said. "I taught it for 30 years. There's nothing in the Constitution that says we can break the law."

"I take issue with you, that we are ignoring the problem," Councilwoman Theresa Quigley said.

And so it went on and on. It went on and on until Diane McNally, an East Hampton Town Trustee, got up to speak. She said she's raised chickens and ducks and roosters for years on her property.

"(Don't) mess with my chickens," she said. "This is a rural community. If you think I'm a fiercely independent trustee, you mess with my chickens and my rural community...no."

And nobody had much to say after that.

East Hampton Village has moved the Fourth of July fireworks to Labor Day weekend again this year, the sixth year in a row they have done that, because fireworks might scare the little piping plover bird, an endangered species which has a nest nearby. It might hurt their little ears.

I recall some years ago reading about a woman who came out to the Ocean Beach Motel in Montauk and at midnight sought out the manager to complain that the crashing of the waves was keeping her up. He told her he had no control over that. She said why not? He finally agreed to move her to a room facing away from the ocean.

Ferry (Continued from page 47)

to proceed if Hampton Jitney seeks a long-term program. They have formed a Village Ferry Committee, which according to the *Express* is "a group that is studying the potential impact, good and bad, of the ferry on Sag Harbor Village residents." Ryan mentioned how grateful he is to the Village and the Board of Trustees for allowing the Water Jitney to happen.

The boost in ridership and positive feedback is a good sign for the ferry, which is running with approval for just this summer on a trial basis by both villages. Hampton Jitney will assess its profitability after Labor Day weekend and discern whether or not a permanent service is viable. The rising numbers only increase the likelihood of its continuation—Ryan mentioned the possibility of buying a second boat as well. He also disclosed that it will probably remain a seasonal venture until they receive enough demand from commuters to become year-round.

The ferry currently runs back and forth from Long Wharf in Sag Harbor to Mitchell Park in Greenport, making six round trips daily from Sunday to Thursday, and seven round trips every Friday and Saturday. Adult tickets cost just $11 one-way and $20 round trip on their 53-passenger, air-conditioned vessel.

A convenient and reliable service, the Water Jitney seems to benefit passengers, businesses, and the East End in general. The fact that word of its existence spread like wildfire through local networks is a testament to its value. Hopefully they will keep seeing increased ridership so they can continue to positively impact our communities.

For more information about the Peconic Bay Water Jitney, including ferry and shuttle times, visit www.peconicjitney.com or call 631-702-8300.

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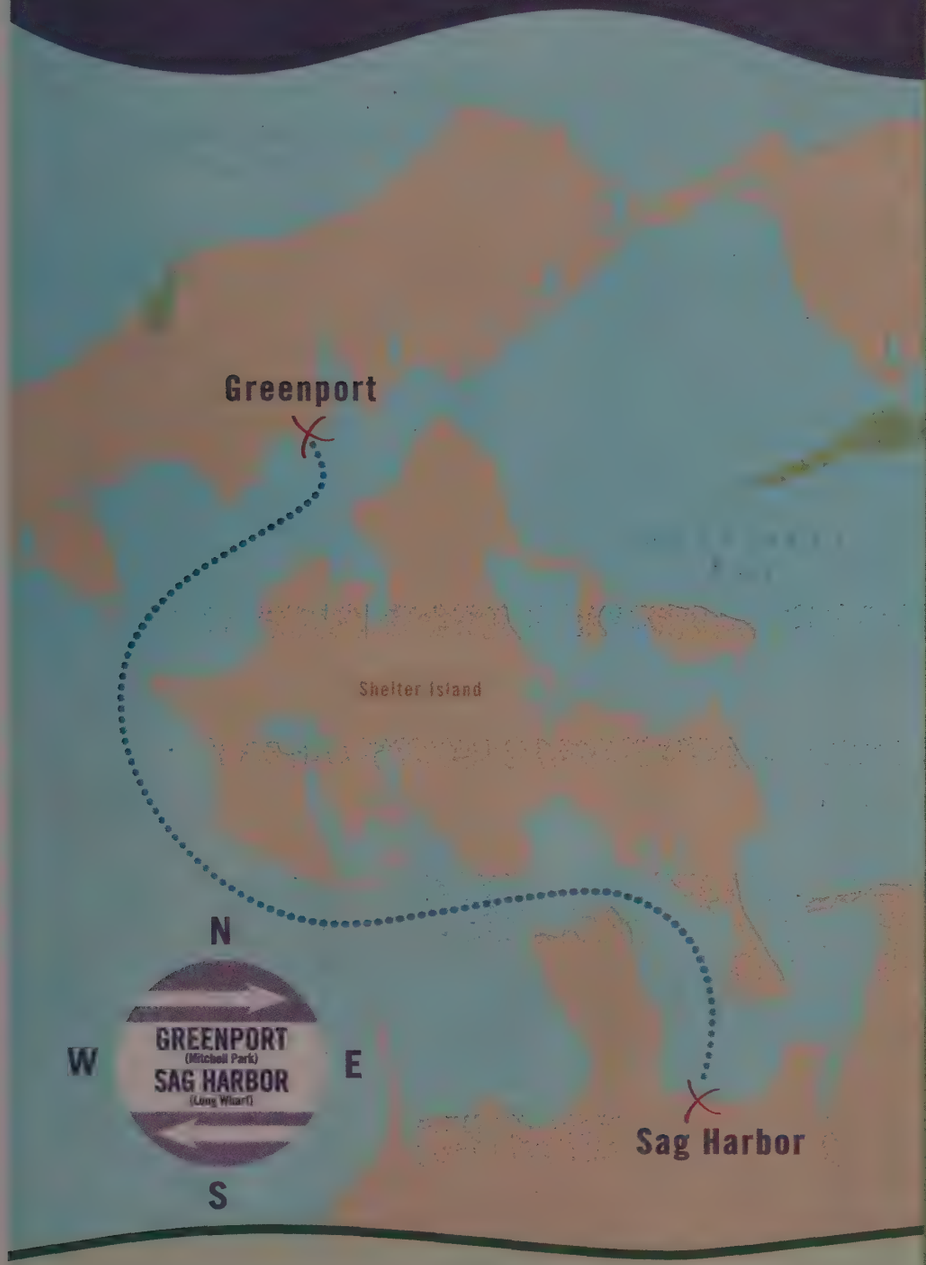

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1pm	1pm
4pm	4pm
6pm	6pm
8pm	8pm
—	10pm

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12pm	12pm
2pm	2pm
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Montauk Indian Museum to be Built

BY NANCI E. LAGARENNE

The time has come to make one man's dream a shared vision for the community. In a country where people are so anxious to find their ancestors who emigrated here, so much so that a popular television show called "Who Do You Think You Are?" has spun off the Ancestry.com hoopla, what about right here? Here being our local ancestors. Sea captains and windmill builders aside, with all due respect for their contributions of beauty and livelihood, I speak of the original locals. The Montaukett, Shinnecock and Manhanset Indians.

Lawrence Cooke knows this. He knew it when he discovered a spear point on his land in Montauk. He had bought a house on Essex Street and "finding the spear point welcomed me here," says Cooke. What he did not know is that he would be taking on a mission to dig up the past and with it resurrect a lost culture—a people sacred to Montauk—and in the process educate many about a history most of us did not learn about in school. The Montaukett lineage goes on through our current community. A place to gather and learn and celebrate such local history is a gift we can create together.

Cooke's curiosity about the spear point and other artifacts that he came across on his quest became an obsession. He would unearth this lost people's story, a people that founded Montauk, before it was Teddy Roosevelt's hangout, before ranches came here and a castle was built on a hill. Cooke joined with other people who were as interested in the Montauketts as himself, comparing notes. A plan was forming before Cooke even realized it. "We wanted a space depicting life around Fort Pond thousands of years ago. The Pond is steps away from the museum's location." That is Cooke today, talking about the Montauk Indian Museum, which is to be built on the land where the little cottage behind Second House sits. Full site approval has been attained. A 99-year lease with East Hampton Town agreed upon. Peter Wilson, architect and engineer from Bridgehampton, has submitted all necessary applications and whatever permits are needed. Now it is about estimates on the museum's design. Many companies are vying for the job, including Aiden Cornish, designer of The Children's Museum in Bridgehampton.

"We have the artifacts," says Cooke, "the lease, the approvals, what we need now is $700,000 to make it a reality."

Saturday night, July 21, was a start. Three hundred people partied and donated at the Montauk Lighthouse under a tent. "It was a wonderful event," says Cooke. "People had fun; they seemed interested in what we are trying to accomplish. Will that continue? I hope so." Cooke is the first to admit he is over-the-top enthusiastic about the Montauk Indians and the museum coming to fruition. He is as sincere as they come. He sees his spirited team as no coincidence. I mentioned Peter Wilson, architect. And then there are the historical experts to answer such questions as, "how did these local Native Americans live? What happened to them? Where is the truth, the history of the land, for all to know and appreciate? A mainstream awareness is needed." He found Dr. Gaynell Stone, Professor of Archaeology at Suffolk Community College and author of *Languages and Lore of the Long Island Indians*, *The Historical Archaeology of Long Island* and *The Shinnecock Indians*.

Another expert on Cooke's dream team, is Dr. Maria Louise Sidoroff, an archaeologist and member of The Society of Primitive Technology, which specializes in pottery. On October 13, on the grounds of Second House, there will be an Archaeological Fest with demonstrations of Native American skills such as pottery making. It provides another opportunity to ask questions about the Montauk Indian Museum. Donate if you can and become part of an educational experience a whole community can share.

Which leads me to an element of this dream that Cooke wanted to talk about. "Can the non-Native Americans, such as myself, join forces with our local Native Americans and come together as a community?" Cooke hopes that it can. Some recent history bears mentioning. Chief Robert Pharaoh, of the Montaukett Indians, wants to teach the community about his ancestors and their relationship to the land they lived on out here. There are a handful of Montauketts still living on the East End. Pharaoh has been fighting for federal recognition for his tribe for a while now and has spoken about his own vision for a place *(Continued on page 60)*

If New York State Winery Laws Have Relaxed, You Can Too

BY ALEXANDRA ANDREASSEN

Farm wineries and craft breweries, which are plentiful on the East End, have achieved a major legal victory. The New York State Legislature has recently passed a measure, which was sponsored by Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele, Jr. from Sag Harbor, to ease the tax burden of these wineries and breweries by relieving them from a burdensome filing requirement. With a unanimous vote of 140-0 in the State Assembly, small wineries and breweries have gained more time to focus on their businesses, instead of paperwork.

Previously, the state required all wineries and breweries to keep track of and report every sale made to restaurants, bars, and other retailers. For small farm wineries and craft breweries, this resulted in an onerous and unnecessary amount of tax filing, with a high financial cost.

"Farm wineries were being treated as if they were liquor wholesalers," Assemblyman Thiele explained. "The farm wineries out here on the East End, these are small operations, they're family operations. We're not talking about big, major corporations that may have had the resources to make these filings." Instead of focusing on their products and building their businesses, these groups were bogged down in the office for a significant amount of time.

The new requirements exempt them from reporting these types of sales to the New York State Department of Taxation. Farm wineries are licensed to produce no more than 150,000 gallons annually, and farm distilleries no more than 35,000 gallons. Thus, supporters argue, their sales account for a very small percentage of retailers' overall purchases.

In addition, these businesses will still be required to maintain sales records under requirements imposed by the State Liquor Authority, and the Department of Taxation can request to see them. Joe Gergela, the Executive Director of the Long Island Farm Bureau, noted, "Any information the state needs, they can get—they don't need to require paperwork." He added that when wineries sell to wholesalers, it is redundant for them to file paperwork as well as the other parties.

Moreover, wineries and breweries are already under strict regulations because of the nature of their industry. There are many federal and state regulations on the alcohol business, including much administrative work. The tax filings for small wineries and breweries that have been lifted were merely an extraneous and secondary approach to getting financial information.

"It's not a tax exemption, tax reduction, or tax relief—it's paperwork relief," emphasized Larry Perrine, CEO and partner of Channing Daughters winery in Bridgehampton. "It's a report that we no longer have to submit that takes between 80 and 100 hours a year." Perrine oversees the legal operations, financial planning, and money management for Channing Daughters, and now he has more time to grow his business instead of filing what he deemed "unnecessary reports."

The local agricultural community, especially the Long Island Farm Bureau, has lauded the new regulations for supporting the farms of the East End. Since there are so many small businesses on the East End, especially wineries, it is critical to support them for the economic health of our region.

Steve Bate, Executive Director of the Long Island Wine Council, highlighted the tourism aspect of Long Island wineries. "Tourism is a big part of the wineries' business out here," he said. "It's growing quite a bit and continues to grow, and it is a very, very important contingent for the local economy." Wineries bring tourists to the area, which in turn support other local businesses. The new legislation promotes the health and vitality of farm wineries and distilleries, and thus the rest of the region. Even further, Thiele believes that by improving the overall economic climate, "It means more jobs for wineries here on the East End."

c.mcbrien/Flickr

I'll drink to this.

There has been a small amount of opposition to the new tax filing plans, from groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) who believe that alcohol industries should be regulated more and not less. "We understand the need for responsibility and accountability," said Gergela. "It's not going to harm the public, but it is going to relieve the responsibility for onerous paperwork." The initiatives build local agriculture and support local businesses: "This is good for Long Island." *(Continued on page 60)*

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South O' the HIGHWAY and the North too

(Continued from page 48)

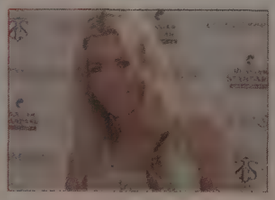
magazine. Working against numerous additions and renovations, Monaghan restored the 1800 cottage to its historical roots.

The Femnist Press at CUNY is doubling its party quotient this year with two summer events in August to benefit the Press, the publisher of many award-winning books including *Tango* by **Justin Vivian Bond** and *A Life in Motion* by **Florence Howe**.

Daniel Pollera

Frequent *Dan's Papers* cover artist **Daniel Pollera** is pleased to announce that the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton and Guild Hall Museum in East Hampton have accepted two of his paintings into their collections. Congratulations to Pollera upon joining this elite group of artists on the East End of Long Island. "Approaching Winter Solstice," will go to the Parrish while Pollera's "Ditch Plains Sunset" will go to Guild Hall.

Shari Frank, who secured celebrity chefs **David Burke**, **John Villa** and **John Deloach**, (and more), for the annual HEAT event, will be coordinating the celebrity mixologists for the big **Jean-Georges** a la carte event, benefiting the Samuel Waxman Foundation, Saturday, August 11 at the home of **Maria & Kenneth Fishel**, in Bridgehampton. These "super" bartenders will be shaking up the cocktails for Akvinta-Croation Vodka and Avion Tequila at their dedicated bars to insure that they compliment Spice Market's Lobster Summer Rolls, ABC Kitchen's BBQ Chicken with Summer Bean Salad, JG (Jean Georges) Peekytoe Crab Salad with Honeydew Gazpacho and all of the other sumptuous delights from Jean Georges' chefs. Other local food purveyors participating include **Peter Ambrose** Catering, Seafood Shop, **Tate's** Bake Shop, Sag Harbor Baking Co., **Arlotta** Foods, Blue Duck Bakery, **Lucy's** Whey, Fudge Company, Hampton Coffee Co. and more! Palm Bay International, Don Q Premium Rums, Heineken, Hint Water and Nestle Waters, will provide the other potables.



The newest "New York Housewife," **Aviva Drescher**, shopped for candy at Going Nuts in Southampton last Sunday.

Officials Meet to Prepare for Hurricanes

BY ALEXANDRA ANDREASSEN

Last year's Hurricane Irene could have been a lot worse for the East End than it was. Long Island is especially susceptible to damage from high-intensity storms, so it is important to be prepared for anything that might come our way. On July 26 at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton, Town Supervisors Jim Dougherty of Shelter Island, Anna Throne-Holst of Southampton, and Bill Wilkinson of East Hampton, New York State Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele, Jr., and Long Island Power Authority (LIPA) administrators gathered to present important information on hurricane preparedness.

Steve Tricarico, the District Manager for Eastern Long Island for LIPA, was on hand with a detailed and informative presentation about how LIPA prepares for and restores after storms. It was an appropriate topic, given that potentially severe thunderstorms were headed for our area that evening. "Restoring power after a major outage is a huge undertaking," Tricarico began. Doing so "quickly and safely after a Nor'easter is our primary responsibility." He gave a timeline for LIPA's operations before, during, and after the storm. One week to 96 hours prior, they assess the potential damage, prepare equipment and manpower, and begin communication efforts. They arrange for "foreign crews" to travel from their home states—for Irene, places like Texas and Illinois—to help restore power should it fail.

LIPA also calls their "Critical Care" customers, people who depend on electricity to live, such as those on life support equipment. Calls are also made to "Critical Facilities" such as hospitals, nursing homes, and water pumping stations, even though these places often have backup generators. LIPA distributes messages to the general public through their website (lipower.org), television, and radio.

"Be prepared for extended outages," he continued. "Electric restoration could take five to seven days and beyond." After a storm, LIPA works toward this goal by getting transmission towers and substations up and running, and then working into businesses and neighborhoods. Fallen trees are the biggest cause of outages, so sometimes repair work is a complicated and tedious process. Crews work 16-hour days, and "It is an all hands on deck atmosphere" when a storm hits. "The main goal is to restore power safely to the greatest number of customers in the shortest time possible," he commented.

Tricarico recommended having flashlights, canned food, medicines, and bottled water on hand. If you get a backup generator, always have it installed properly by an electrician—otherwise, he stressed, you are putting yourself into even more danger than if a hurricane hit your home. Questions from attendees at the presentation made it clear that it is good to have a battery-operated radio, in case power outages render television, Internet, and phone services useless.

Tricarico noted the importance of reporting outages to LIPA at 1-800-490-0075. Customers can also text in outages by registering their phone—text REG to myLIPA (695472) or at lipower.org. The website now features a map of the outage progress, which is extremely helpful, and Facebook and Twitter (@LIPAnews) are also good resources to get information during storms.

Another important topic of the hurricane preparedness seminar was to discuss what our East End towns do in the event of a natural disaster. Anna Throne-Holst, Southampton Town Supervisor, talked about their updated procedures, including a pocket-sized hurricane preparedness guide. "We take that very, very seriously," she said, "that people have the basic information on hand and know where to call." The town's website, southamptontownny.gov, will always be a good source of information.

Throne-Holst mentioned the recent accident and traffic tie-up on CR 39 as "probably one of the biggest eye-openers for us." In working on solutions to events like this, they have implemented a "Code Red" alert system, where people can register their phone number and email address on the town's website to get notifications about such events. In case of the need for evacuation, "The fire departments will in fact come and go door to door to make sure people have evacuated."

In the event of emergency, the most important thing is to stay in contact with local authorities and LIPA through websites, phones, and social media. Register your phone number and email, and encourage Critical Care customers to register with LIPA. Above all, be prepared. It could save your life.

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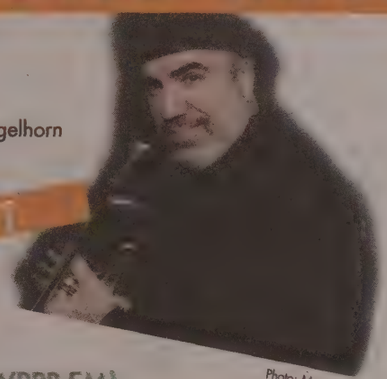

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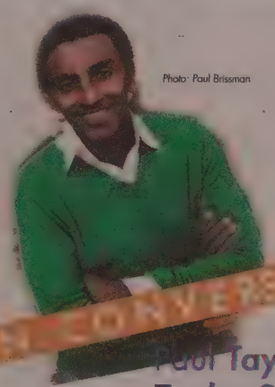

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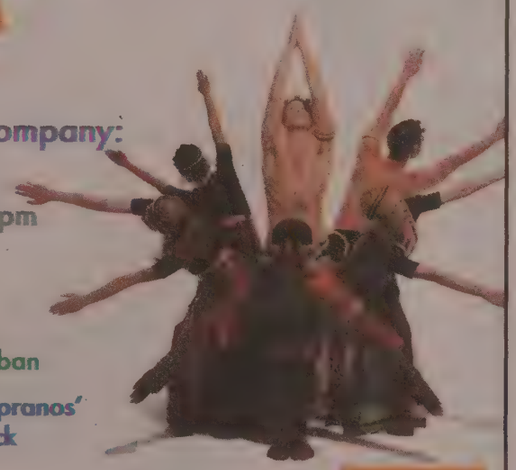

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20 Years Ago: Dan's Papers July 31, 1992

BY DAN RATTINER

The owners of the Empire State Building announced last week that the multi-colored lights up on the top will be turned off for the next four months while they do maintenance. Until Thanksgiving, the Empire State Building will have just regular white lights.

This announcement touched off a memory in me. There was a time when this building and I had a very special relationship.

As many readers know, I have published this newspaper over thirty years. I started it in my college days back in the early 1960's.

In 1972 there appeared at my office two men in business suits who said they had summer homes in the Hamptons, liked my writing and just wanted to stop in and shake my hand. I was appropriately flattered. Then they said they owned the Empire State Building and they wanted me to feel free to be their guests there anytime. I could go up to the top. I could use the telescope. I could take my family or any friends who wanted to go. All I had to do was to call them ahead of time and they would arrange it, free of charge. Normally, of course, you have to buy a ticket to do this.

At the beginning of this conversation I thought these people are pulling my leg, but then after awhile they presented me with their business cards. Now this was twenty years ago and I do not recall their names or the name of their firm, but upon reading the business cards, I was persuaded. They said EMPIRE STATE BUILDING on there, and they said PRESIDENT or VICE-PRESIDENT which was good enough for me.

About a year later, I took them up on their offer. I brought my wife, my three year old daughter and my one year old son. I called ahead and when we got to that big Art Deco lobby there was actually a man in uniform waiting for us, who proceeded to take us past the ticket booth and past the public elevators to the very top for our very own private tour.

A month after that I repeated the experience, this time with a group of friends. I wrote a little story about it in my newspaper.

Shortly after that, in the mail, there arrived a letter from these two gentlemen along with a card, good for one year, that said I was a Special Guest at the Empire State Building and I should be given special courtesies. My name was printed on it, in bold type. This card was wallet size, and it had a picture of the Empire State Building, in faded orange, behind the lettering explaining my privileges. I kept it in my wallet. And I remember on one occasion when I was stopped by a police officer for failing to signal a turn, fumbling through my wallet and offering it up as my first proof of identification.

In the years that followed, I took family and friends up to the top of the Empire State Building three more times. Each time, taking out my card at the ticket booth, I was filled with pride. I was a dignitary. A special guest. I was a personal friend of the owner of the Empire State Building. And my kids, now four and six, occasionally took it upon themselves to tell this to their friends.

Indeed, walking around on the Upper East Side, I could see this wonderful building looming above all others, the very symbol of the City, and I felt sheer delight that I knew the owners and they wanted me as their guest there anytime. In some way, I felt I was part of the Empire State Building team. On the occasions I was there I thought that if I saw anything amiss, any bulb that was out or any paint that was peeling, I would call them and report it and they would say thanks a lot, let us know if you see anything else.

I treasured this invitation. And when the time came, I was there in full formal dress.

It is such a nice feeling when you own something or are part of the team that owns it. It is said that the collapse of Communism was largely caused because the people never really felt they owned anything, that everything just belonged to the State and they just worked there. They were bored to death.

And then, I received a magnificent invitation to attend a party at the top of the Empire State Building. It was a big fold down invitation, it was in full color, and it announced that at this party the brand new colored lights of the building would be turned on for the first time.

I treasured this invitation. And when the time came, I was there in full formal dress. It was a wonderful occasion. There were hors d'oeuvres, there was a bar and a *(Continued on page 60)*

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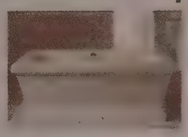
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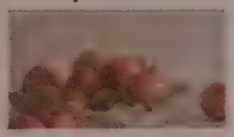
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Storm (Continued from page 40)

is a law against surfing in the ocean waves during a hurricane. This has been a grand tradition for many years. But it is dangerous. Any surfers found riding the waves this year will be shot on sight.

14. Buy several gallon size jugs of fresh water. If you don't we assure you, you will be out on the street during the downpour that accompanies the hurricane with your chin up and your mouth open along with the rest of the losers.

15. The police are suggesting a preemptive program for all automobiles. Immediately before the arrival of a hurricane, get some strong teenagers out into your driveway and have them turn all the cars you own upside down. Huge gusts of wind will therefore turn them right side up and that is how you will find them when the hurricane is over.

16. Be aware that there is no telling how long it will take for an arriving hurricane to come through and move on to, say, Providence, Rhode Island. The Hurricane of 1938, which killed 350 people here, passed over the area in less than one hour and 30 minutes, traveling at speeds in excess of 65 miles an hour. The little known Hurricane of 1911, however, took almost five months to cross over Long Island. It was one-tenth the size of the great Hurricane of 1938 thank goodness, but the local population, which had to live with it from August 12, 1911 to December 23, 1911, tracked it traveling at little more than 500 yards per day. Many were just plain fed up with it after the first few months.

17. Remember that in our community, it is against the law to film, videotape or record in any manner an arriving hurricane. There is also to be no flash photography. And turn off your cellphones.

18. There is a new law on the books this year that says merchants, inundated by crowds of hysterical afraid-of-the-hurricane shoppers, may not sell candles, bottled water, matches, canned food, lanterns, kerosene, roof bolts, plywood, duct tape or portable generators at more than 15 times their usual retail value.

Hunt (Continued from page 42)

Werewolf Path for at least 20 years. It was on Hagstroms Maps, it was on other maps. It's on my iPhone map. I went back to the car and looked for it on a new gas station map I had just bought. It was gone. This man, or who owned this property before this man, had bought all this property on both sides of my road and had swallowed up my Werewolf Path. And then somebody had decided to formally change the name of the part of it leading up to this dead end to Old Sag Harbor Road. This information, at least until last Sunday, had not yet filtered down to the good folks who operate the computer maps at Apple.

What happened? The biggest accomplishment of my life is now gone. This chapter in my book now looks like a lie. And perhaps the only people who know for sure what happened are the good folks at the Southampton Town Building Department.

This is being written on Sunday evening. Tomorrow, I call the Building Department and we shall see what we shall see.

***

By the way, my next reading, this coming Saturday morning at 11 a.m. on August 11, will be of "Manny Quinn," the store mannequin who for nearly 10 years was a full fledged member of the East Hampton Town police department working 24 hours a day seven days a week 12 months a year. I'll be out front on the Montauk Highway under the East Hampton Town Hall Sign.

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by Dan Rattiner
What was Secretary of State Colin Powell doing at the Deep Hollow Ranch in Montauk wearing a hat shaped like a parrot two weeks before making a major speech at the U. N?
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Riverhead Rising Right Now

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

When we think of culture, the arts, entertainment and restaurants on the Eastern End of Long Island, we don't always think of downtown Riverhead. But, with the help of local government, new businesses and attractions, that's all happening.

The historic downtown of Riverhead offers great opportunity for new businesses and new hope for those that have "weathered the economic storm" so to speak. With various rejuvenation projects underway, hallmarks like the historic Suffolk Theatre and the Vail Levitt Music Hall bring lots of new folks to town. The Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center (AKA Atlantis Marine World) and the newly opened Hyatt Place also contribute renewed interest for many people who may have passed by the richness Riverhead provided in the past. The most important thing to remember is that all great things take time to become great and so the plan is to continue building the town up step by step.

www.vailleavitt.org

Riverhead's Vail-Leavitt Music Hall on Peconic Avenue

With this in mind, the campaign "Think global, act local" provides yet another positive way supporters can both give back to and enhance the town. This grass roots campaign has brought attention and economic flow back by simply encouraging local shopping in Riverhead. The importance of supporting local business plays a huge role in the stimulation and prosperity of the local economy and summer events and annual traditions add to the positive exposure.

"Downtown Riverhead has begun to percolate a unique 'district' personality in keeping with the sort of phenomenon occurring in places like the Meatpacking District and Financial District in New York. The transformation is one of the key ingredients that Dennis McDermott deployed in taking a former Chase Bank and turning it into one of the best new places to dine on Long Island. A few doors down from the Riverhead Project, the aforementioned Hyatt Place hotel has transformed East Main Street, not just visually, but in fact," Janine Nebons, President of the Riverhead Chamber of Commerce said.

There is a unique restaurant district forming on Main Street with something for everyone—places like Athen's Grill, Cody's Barbeque, Parto's, Dark Horse Tavern, Tweed's, Digger O'Dell's, Riverhead Grill, Star Confectionary and Rendezvous to name a few. A compliment to the thriving restaurant district, Suffolk Community College's Culinary School has brought culinary students to downtown. "The eagerly anticipated opening of the Suffolk Theater later this year is sure to provide the kind of year-round activities that will still further enhance and complement the already unique bustling East End Arts Council facilities on Main Street," Nebons shared.

Riverhead has also received a great deal of support from government officials and New York State funding efforts. In a recent article in the *Suffolk Times*, Riverhead's community development agency director Chris Kemper reinforced the support of the New York Division of Housing and Community Renewal funds.

The Peconic Riverfront has also benefitted from the rejuvenation of Riverhead with the Grangebel Park Improvement Project receiving $1 million in funding, providing new bulk heading, lighting and safety improvements in the park.

New and unique businesses like the new All Star Bowling Alley and Restaurant will only add to Riverhead's new outlook and with the downtown Main Street area gaining momentum, Riverhead has great things to come. Known to many as the Gateway to Long Island's wine country and the Hamptons, Riverhead may be the new "it" place people will flock to in the near future.

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Indian (Continued from page 52)

where the history and artifacts and culture of his people can be displayed in a "natural way." Pharaoh attended the first meeting when Cooke met with John Strong, Professor at Southampton College to discuss this idea of a Montauk Indian Museum. "He was a quiet observer," says Cooke of Pharaoh. Cooke is anything but quiet, but make no mistake he cares about the Montauketts and their culture and history. Can the two men join together as an example of harmony and community, as the Montauketts themselves did with the settlers so long ago? Why not a joint venture? A shared dream?

Cooke is not trying to step on anyone's toes. He was drawn into the idea – it was not a volunteer project. It was not something he longed to do in his retirement from the NYFD, living in the place he loves so much. He wasn't bored. He is "grateful." He has a wife and two sons and loves his family. "A certain amount of peace got sacrificed to go through this process of building a museum." But Cooke would not have it any other way. "I feel very strongly that something led me to do this. I am on this path. What I found in ponds and what we unearthed, what I know is that an entirely different human being than me, created all of this." And Cooke thinks it is worth his time to share with the community what he and others know about a people who loved Montauk first.

Check out montaukindianmuseum.org for more information or to donate to the cause.

20 years (Continued from page 57)

band and there was dancing and at the stroke of midnight, the music stopped, there was a drum roll and all these beautiful colored lights were turned on, shining outward across the entire glittering city. Everyone cheered.

My official Visiting Dignitary cards arrived year after year. One year they were in green, the next in blue, the next back to orange. Each one had the date of expiration on the top, which was December 31 of the year they were issued.

Then one year, they stopped coming. It might be nice to report that I called the owners and found they had sold the place but the truth is I did not. I didn't want to know the truth. I wanted my connection to this building to go on forever. And so I imagined that the failure of the cards was just an oversight and if I wanted to go again I'd just have to call and they'd send me a new one, probably by special mail and with an apology.

But my kids grew, the time went by, and the opportunity never presented itself again. After a number of years, I decided the worst was probably true. It had been nice but now I had other things to do. I forgot about Me and The Empire State Building.

Until this week.

What's the matter with this work crew that they can't do a little routine maintenance and keep the colored bulbs on at the same time? What has one got to do with the other? The lights will be off for four MONTHS? Where the hell is that telephone number?

Winery (Continued from page 53)

Perrine was one of the key players in getting this legislation approved. Meeting with assemblypersons, senators, and committees, Perrine worked with others such as the Long Island Farm Bureau and the representatives in Albany to make it happen. After making the first phone call to Thiele to shed light on the issue, Perrine worked with others to convince the taxation agencies that the impact of repealing the original rules would be negligible. "It was a piece of legislation that...we had heard really from the grassroots, from the local wineries that we have here," noted Thiele. After circulating it in 2011, Governor Andrew Cuomo endorsed the bill this year and it was adopted.

Through all the stories of gridlock in the government, this is a win-win story. "It is very satisfying when you work through the process and it does happen and you're successful," Perrine added. "And it took a lot of people to do this."

The new rules only apply to businesses that qualify as farm wineries and craft breweries. As Bate noted, "we do have some small commercial wineries who still have to do the filing." He hopes that it can extend to all New York licensed producers. For the time being, farm wineries and distilleries are relieved from the burden, and excited for the opportunity to grow their businesses without a growth in paperwork. As Assemblyman Thiele put it, "It is less time that the wineries can spend on paperwork, and more time making wine."

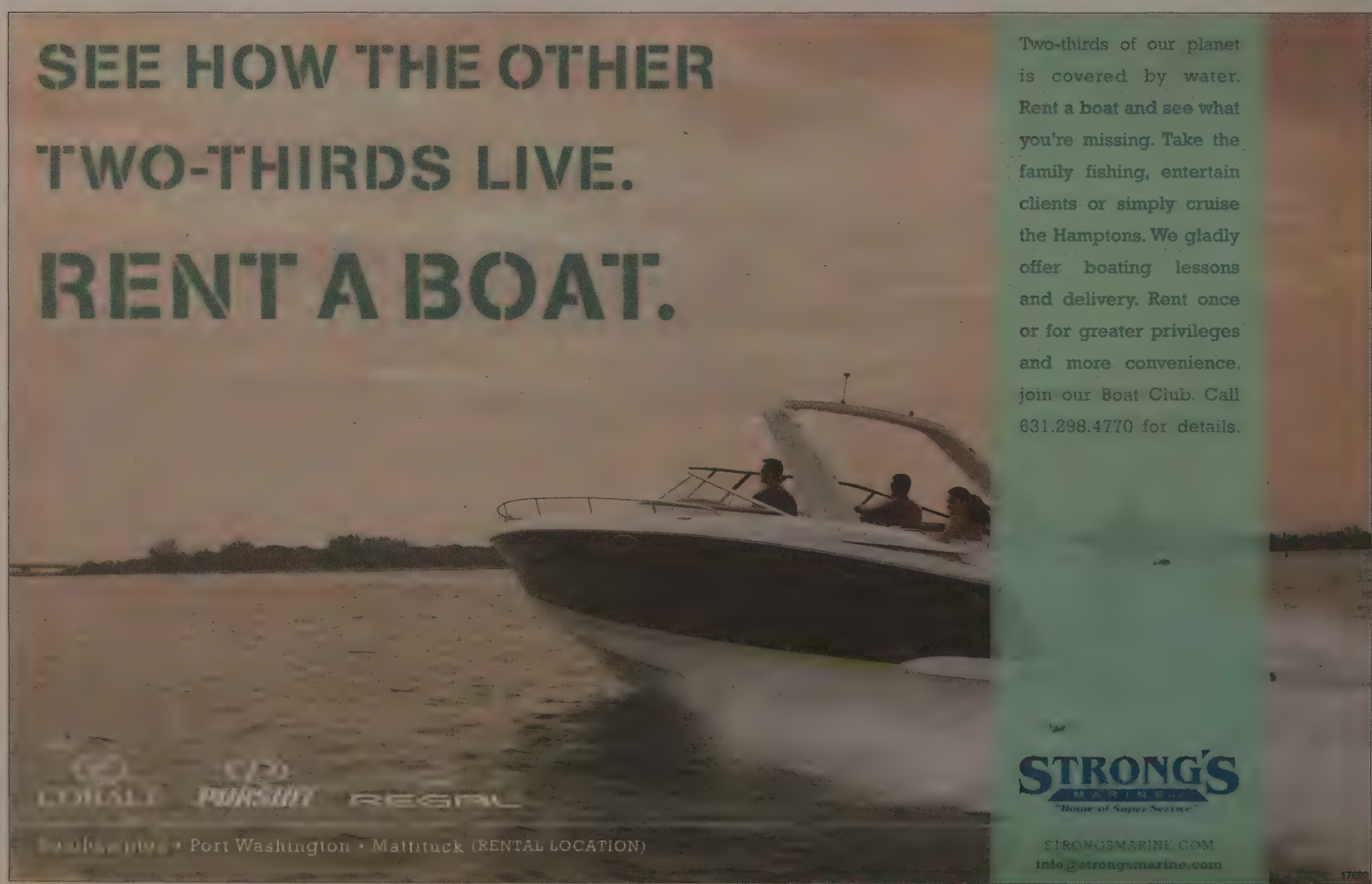

Photo by Koocbor/flickr

The view from behind the chain-linked fence.

GUEST ESSAY

Firsts

BY ROSS PERLIN

In the end, it just happened. I loped around the diamond, circling my dad, pounding each bag so the dust leaked out. He stood there on the mound, smiling and silent, the hours of batting practice still heavy in his throwing arm. In a moment I would scramble over the chain-link fence, look both ways, and dart across Miankoma Lane, searching for the seams the ball made in the grass. The next day I'd tell my friends at the Sunday game; they'd taunt me to do it again. But now I was rounding third, years of hot pursuit evaporating into the altered air. It was a kids' field now, and my eyes adjusted.

For years, almost every Sunday morning from April through October, we played our innings on the Amagansett School baseball field, a deadly serious pickup game. The mothers held court in the stands, cradling juices and coffees and muffins from the Farmers' Market—"Gossip Lane" to us. The fathers were out in the field: umping, catching, pitching (despite the recurring call "Kid pitchers!", we didn't throw enough strikes). We were friends from school, friends of friends, kids from the neighborhood—no idea where we've all scattered to now. Our batting stances, how teams were chosen, bumps and bruises, balls lost, legendary catches, unforgivable errors: I can't remember the details, the peculiar lore of the Sunday games. We said things like "That's one for the highlight film" and "Hey batta, hey batta, hey batta." Burgers and shakes at Estia afterwards, if the grown-ups concurred in their cryptic post-game deliberations. Kids, we could afford to think of one thing at a time. Then the world came slowly back into focus, the thrill of morning gave way to the long thrum of Sunday afternoon, loading the car to go back.

Ross Perlin is a writer and linguist based in Brooklyn. His book "Intern Nation: How To Earn Nothing and Learn Little in the Brave New Economy" is out in paperback and ebook form this year.

In the city there was no carrying. Only in the country could I stay asleep long enough, the backseat all to myself along a placid L.I.E., on a dark and empty 27. Asked to draw pictures of the country, I sketched topless telephone poles ranged along an endless two-lane road. It was the unexplained miracle of arrival: the groggy coming into consciousness at the house with red shutters, easing with a crunch along the final feet of gravel. Lifted by unseen arms into a room full of seashells, laid in a bundle on the bed. My parents were different beings then, gentle gods of the Amagansett night. Their breathing grew calmer after Manorville, the heat lost its bite in the ocean air. The special climate of the country set in.

In 1988, after years of renting, my parents bought a house in the Amagansett lanes. Only later did I grasp the embarrassment of talking about second homes and "country houses," in a world where so many people lack a first place to call home. You learn to talk around it, to paraphrase and make vague, to be silent. I wish I didn't have to—we spent 50 days a year there, at most 100, but they were the days that mattered. Like everyone else, we made our lives intermittently, in fits and starts, sometimes touching the hem of heaven in a single day, sometimes drifting through featureless months. The house was our alternate universe; we played at small-town life *(Continued on page 62)*

This essay is one of the many nonfiction essays entered in the Dan's Papers $6,000 Literary Prize competition. Although what the judges decide for the awards ceremony on August 25 at Guild Hall is out of our jurisdiction, we editors liked this entry and present it here, hoping you'll like it. For more info and to enter go to danshamptons.com/literaryprize

Guest *(Continued from previous page)*

in two-day chunks. My parents, I think, have never been happier.

How many firsts were there? The training wheels came off on Gansett Lane. I can still pick out the anonymous spot where I mastered shoelaces. First brushes with nature—walking the Noyack trails, waiting out a hurricane through endless rounds of Monopoly, sailing over Quail Hill in a billow of ice and snow. First jobs: picking out weeds from a neighbor's brick walkway; herding five-year-olds at Pathfinder Day Camp; cub reporter for The East Hampton Star, editing the police blotter, biking to zoning board meetings, taking classifieds in the front office. Headlong and moonstruck, undiscovered all summer, we took out coded classifieds for each other, broadsheet Valentines for two news junkies, my girlfriend and I.

A few years later, on the other side of the country, I learned that my parents had sold the house. That singular summer, age 17, was the closest I ever came to knowing the East End—not the playground, but the place itself. Its townscapes and colonial churches, more New England than New York. Its forgotten histories, from the polyglot whalers of Sag Harbor to the Nazi Saboteurs of Operation Pastorius, who dragged themselves ashore at the Atlantic Avenue Beach. I listened for the vanishing inflections of the old Bonackers: "yes yes bub," "the finest kind," "he's from away." How many worlds had I missed, how many substrates were there? Not only the rum-runners and the baymen, the coon hunting and the clamming, but the potato farms where Carl Yazstremski grew up, the road where Jackson Pollock died at the wheel.

For years, almost every Sunday morning...we played our innings on the Amagansett School baseball field, a deadly serious pickup game.

If there was a man who could tell me, it was Carleton Kelsey. Some Sundays after the game I didn't go home. Tucked into a quiet corner of the Amagansett Library, sitting on my baseball mitt, I worked my way through a pile of books. "You find anything?" Carleton would ask, oracle and librarian in one—of shrunken frame, a mischievous grin lighting up his face, fine gray hairs neatly combed over his pate, small round glasses, a long khaki-colored shirt untucked. The folk laureate of the East End, he knew the names and the dates, the places and the stories—my first lesson in what it meant to be from somewhere, irreversibly of somewhere.

dsearls/flickr

Memories of the local library

Born before the Great War, Carleton lived to smile benignly on the foolishness of the new century. "Let me show you something," he would say, indicating some hardcover curiosity on the main display table. I would run my hands along the plastic covers on the dust jackets. When he was my age, I realized, veterans of the Civil War and survivors of the Potato Famine would still have been alive on Long Island. The whaling fleets of Sag Harbor, many of which dashed off to the California Gold Rush and never returned, would not have been such a distant memory. So great was that madness for gold, I later learned, that the miners headed straight for the hills, abandoning hundreds of ships at San Francisco, later used as landfill for the growing city. They still turn up from time to time, the hulks and hulls of those ships buried beneath the city. Vessels that set out from Gardiners Bay among them, I like to think, giving ghostly salute from a distant meridian.

"We shall be happy if you can find some man to sit in it who is anywhere near as great as Lincoln."

– Editor, Illinois State Journal, 1886

< Beach Chair

Lincoln Chair >

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Abraham Lincoln Signature – detail from Connecticut Draft Call, 1863 – $20,000.

17880

Who's Here

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

To be recognized as one of the top brokers in the entire country is quite an accomplishment in itself, but to be awarded the #2 Ranking in the United States by *The Wall Street Journal* is one of the highest honors. It means you represent the best of the best. Susan Breitenbach, Senior Vice President and Associate Real Estate Broker of the Corcoran Group, has definitely made an indelible mark in the real estate world.

In her more than 20 years in the business, Breitenbach has climbed the ladder with her dedication, business savvy and talent for closing even the most complicated real estate transactions. In addition to being ranked #2 in the country, Breitenbach has been named the #1 broker in 2009, 2010 and 2011 for the Corcoran Group, as she sold $257,000,000 in volume for 2011 and was recognized by *The Wall Street Journal* as the #1 broker in the Hamptons in 2010. Prior to that, she was the #1 broker of Allan Schneider for 10 years.

Breitenbach was born and raised in New York City, but took summer vacations with her family in the Hamptons. Before working in real estate, Susan worked on Wall Street in computer sales until she met her husband, Stephen Breitenbach, a high-end custom builder of luxury speculative homes on the East End. It was Stephen's growing business that brought the family to the Hamptons 33 years ago. The couple moved permanently to the East End to raise their family and provide a great place for their children to grow up.

Susan and Stephen currently live in Water Mill in their elegant custom home built by none other than Breitenbch Builders. They have three children—Matthew (Susan's partner at Corcoran), Michael who works at Blue Ocean Brokerage and Samantha who works as a junior designer at Mark Cunningham Design. Although Michael and Samantha both work and live in Manhattan, they love to visit on the weekends. Susan has fond memories of raising her family on the East End. "There are so many things to do, we would go pumpkin and apple picking, enjoy a day at the beach or go fishing on our boat," she shares.

Corcoran

Susan Breitenbach
REAL ESTATE AGENT

Ranked No. 2 Broker in the Country

Breitenbach's real estate career began on the East End when she realized how much she enjoyed working with people. She knew real estate would be the perfect fit. Real estate offers so many opportunities, and Breitenbach's natural talent in the field and ability to manage and foster business relationships have contributed to her success.

"The most inspiring thing about my job is meeting so many interesting people. I get very close to most of my customers and clients and I work extremely hard and I know they appreciate that. My clients respect my opinion and trust me, and that means the world to me. I am a perfectionist and strive to be the best at what I do," Breitenbach says.

With the real estate market moving in the right direction on the East End, there are many considerations for potential clients. "The best advice I can offer potential sellers is to hire an experienced broker who they feel comfortable with and have confidence in. Another important factor is not to 'overprice' and listen to their broker! As for potential buyers—Buy now. There is an abundance of inventory and mortgage rates are low," Breitenbach says.

Some real estate brokers make the decision to team up with another agent or broker, and this proves extremely valuable to those who have a large portfolio of homes and properties. The benefit of working as a team offers more opportunity to grow and manage your business.

When I asked her how she feels about her partnership with her son Matthew she shared "Working with my son has been really great. I think it works well because we both have so much to offer and we definitely complement each other. We work well together and we know what the other is thinking, but we also work great separately. He has a lot of enthusiasm and energy, a great way with people, and his technology experience is very helpful. I have of course more than 20 years of experience, lots of knowledge, and I am known for my negotiating skills and expertise when putting complicated deals together."

There are so many benefits when working as a team and the mother and son duo not only list properties, but they sell *(Continued on next page)*

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Who *(Continued from previous page)*

more than 75% of their listings. Breitenbach is involved with some of the most expensive and elite properties that include Two Trees Farm and 263 Surfside Drive in Bridgehampton and the luxurious Lily Pond Lane Estate in East Hampton.

Breitenbach offers properties throughout the Hamptons and knows what each unique town or hamlet has to offer—from Sag Harbor and Montauk's appeal to avid boaters to the rich oceanfront estates found in East Hampton and Southampton. She works with clients from all over the world.

"Since Wall Street happened, people want to invest their money in something safe," she said. Investing in real estate in the Hamptons is definitely a safe investment for the future. The market is definitely in a good place if you're looking to buy, according to Breitenbach.

Breitenbach has climbed the ladder with her dedication, business savvy and talent for closing even the most complicated real estate transactions

Breitenbach has sold and managed over two billion dollars in real estate transactions with properties ranging from cozy seaside cottages to $60-plus million estates, and she continues to dominate as the #1 selling agent for land on the East End. To date, Breitenbach has been recognized as making the largest land transaction in the Hamptons (in Bridgehampton) in 2007. Breitenbach brings her superior marketing and negotiating skills to each and every client she works with, and she strives to surpass their expectations.

When Breitenbach is not working, she enjoys spending time relaxing and indulging in all the Hamptons has to offer. "The East End is one of the most special places in the country and in the world. I love that you can still find peace and serenity. I enjoy going to our great restaurants, taking a yoga class, playing a game of tennis, taking a spin class or walking on the beach. I also love boating with my family, specifically Sunset Beach in Shelter Island, one of my favorite places," she shares. When the family wants to venture a little further, Montauk, Block Island, Newport and even Nantucket are a few of their favorite places to visit.

Corcoran

A beautiful oceanfront property in Bridgehampton.

Breitenbach also stays actively involved in community efforts and charitable organizations such as the American Heart Association and the Parrish Art Museum Committee. She has proven that not only has her career continued to prosper and grow, but so too have her relationships with peers and her respect within the community.

With our economy in constant flux, it is reassuring to know the real estate market on the East End will always rise above as one of the best places to live, vacation or visit. We have so many talented realtors with experience, but Susan Breitenbach remains one of the best! Breitenbach is proof that if you love what you do and work hard, success will follow.

Of course Susan Breitenbach is outstanding in a field of many top-selling agents. Other East End top sellers in *The Wall Street Journal's* recent list include Gary DePersia from The Corcoran Group, Beate Moore from Sotheby's International and Harald Grant also from Sotheby's, all in the top 20 agents listed.

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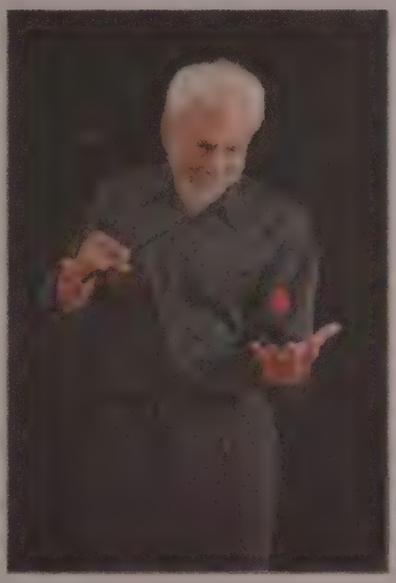
Author, Magician Allan Kronzek to Perform on Monday

BY CAROLINE KALEDA

Allan Kronzek, an author and magician from Sag Harbor, will be performing the new version of his show "The Art of Fooling" at the Rogers Memorial Library on Monday, August 13 at 7 p.m. It will be a 60 to 80 minute show illustrated with paintings and posters of magicians past, and is intended for adults and teens.

Kronzek has "been fascinated by magic since the age of 10" and has shared this fascination with readers and viewers in his various performances and books for the past 20 years. He is the author of many books, such as *The Sorcerer's Companion - A Guide to the World of Harry Potter*, which was a New York Times Bestseller. His next book, *The Book of Powers - Lessons in the Art of Magic* is going to be the teaching manual for the Hocus Pocus Project, which is a non-profit outreach program that uses magic to empower veterans, at-risk youth, and children in hospitals.



Magic Publicity

Allan Kronzek

When he is not at home in Sag Harbor, Kronzek travels to schools and libraries in the New York area to perform programs that teach about the origins of "magic." He performs close-up and strolling magic at private parties, has performed at Monday Night Magic in New York and has been featured on CNN.

Kronzek's performances are not only magic shows, but also educational experiences that include a lot of historical information. "The Art of Fooling" is a presentation that allows its viewers to experience magic as it was performed at various times in the past. Kronzek teaches many concepts about the history of magic, such as why performers were feared as sorcerers and how the scientific revolution changed the perception of magic. The version of "The Art of Fooling" that Kronzek will be performing is "a mix of mystery, history, and trickery revolving around the ancient art of conjuring." Kronzek calls it "a combination of performance and a condensed history of magic as a performing art," the beginning of which, he believes, was in ancient Greece.

Kronzek's interest in magic began when he was a child. He began as most enthusiasts do, by seeing a magician's performance and "just being enthralled." He questioned the magician immediately after the performance, asking for secrets, but when that didn't work, his father drove him to Regow's House of Enchantment, a magic shop in Pittsburg, which heightened his interest. By the time he was in high school, Kronzek had read all of the magic books in the library, so he began to look through bookstores, where he would sometimes be misdirected to anthropology and history sections. Reading the books about magic in these sections fostered an interest in "everything that relates to and intersects with magic" from its history to the psychology involved.

Psychology is very important in respect to "magic," and most importantly, perception, or the way that people take in information and process it. An understanding of perception, according to Kronzek, allows the magician to "mess with" minds and induce perceptual error. Perhaps magic really is only a psychological phenomenon then, created when our minds see something differently than how it really is. Viewers who attend Kronzek's performance on the August 13 will be able to see for themselves how their minds interpret what they see, and hopefully, as Kronzek says, the experience will "resonate on a deeper level" and they will see how "the impossible is actually strangely familiar."

Allan Kronzek, "The Art of Fooling," Monday, August 13, 7 p.m., Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Reservations 631-283-0774 ext. 6, www.myrml.org.

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Olympic Disappointment

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

"You win the gold, you feel good. You win the bronze, at least you got something. But that silver medal it's like "Congratulations...you almost won. Of all the losers you came in first in that group. You're the #1 loser. No one lost ahead of you."
—Seinfeld

I've been watching the summer Olympics with great interest. The drama of this Olympics is very high and some of the stories that have come out this year have been incredible.

While watching the gymnastics competition last night, I think seeing McKayla Maroney fail to win the gold, only to come in second, gives you an idea of what it means to be an Olympic athlete from America. Maroney was a favorite in the vault competition but fell on her second attempt. Even with the fall, this girl is so amazing, she took second.

As she stood up on the podium with her silver Olympic medal, you've never seen a person who looked more unhappy. She was standing there crossing her arms, as if to hide the silver medal. She was ashamed of it and she knew that she just let the nerves get to her and if she just did something a little different, she would have gotten gold. But it didn't work out that way.

The way she was standing on the podium really got me thinking about how Americans think. Americans like to win, really, under any circumstances.

Her disappointment also got me thinking about life in general. Here in the Hamptons, I'm frequently amazed when I see a rich person who seems to be upset about something. I've seen some of the richest people on the face of planet earth, mope around in depression because something in their life wasn't going the way they expected it to go.

And even when you accomplish the greatest achievement of your career, it's amazing to see how the mountain you've climbed feels like a molehill. I watched an interview with a reporter congratulating a NASA official for achieving the unthinkable, having a remote-controlled rover actually land on Mars and send back detailed information about a planet. It's just the craziest damn thing. The reporter smiled, gave his congratulations and then asked, "Okay so now that we've landed on Mars, where does NASA go from here? What's next?"

As she stood up on the podium with her silver Olympic medal, you've never seen a person who looked more unhappy.

And I found myself interested in the question, as if I was thinking, well okay, whatever, they landed on Mars, that's sort of old news now, what's the next plan?

You would think that people who seem to have it all, who seem to be getting everything they want at all times, get to walk around the world constantly happy and excited all of the time. You would think that if it was you up there winning a silver medal, accomplishing one of the highest achievements in sports, that you would be happy about it.

But all of us understood the emotions that Maroney was going through and felt like she should feel sad. None of us blamed her for being sad, and the reason is because humans, as a species by nature, are just this way. Even when we have it all, if it's not what our ultimate goal was, it's easy to be disappointed.

I think that one of the reasons the current economy in America is so incredibly traumatic for so many people, has little to do with their actual situation in terms of food and safety, but with the disappointment with themselves that the economy has brought. So many people today are still in shell shock because a venture that without question would have brought them great fortune in good times, has ended up falling apart in bad times. They are still living in the greatest country in the world and have food on their table and relative safety and stability around them, but they stand there on the podium, upset, as if they've failed, when really, they haven't. It just didn't work out the way it was expected, and that's life, and you can always go for it again and there is always hope that you can achieve again, and that's the part that's great.

CHIC of THE WEEK

WHAT'S YOUR CHIC QUOTIENT?
The Daily is watching!

Join Team Daily for our Saturday event series at the chicest boutiques on the East End, all summer long. Our editors will select the best-dressed guest, and feature his or her photograph (and interview!) in an upcoming issue of The Daily Dan and on FashionWeekDaily.com's Chic Report blog.

WHERE TO BE:

CALYPSO ST. BARTH
Saturday, July 14th • 5pm - 7pm
21 Newtown Lane, East Hampton

MAGASCHONI
Saturday, July 21st • 5pm - 7pm
2 Newtown Lane, East Hampton

SCOOP BEACH
Saturday, August 4th • 5pm - 7pm
51 Newtown Lane, East Hampton

JUICY COUTURE
Saturday, August 11th • 5pm - 7pm
17 Newtown Lane, East Hampton

MICHAEL KORS
Saturday, August 18th • 5pm - 7pm
19 Newtown Lane, East Hampton

Catering and Cocktails by Beaumarchais East Hampton

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#ChicOfTheWeek

Cover Artist: Daniel Pollera

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS

This week's cover by Daniel Pollera, "The Radiance of Late Autumn," has had quite a journey from conception to execution and finally, to fruition. The idea for such a subject started when Pollera, a contemporary realist who has a penchant for houses with architectural "character," decided he would like to photograph Dick Cavett's Montauk residence. And who wouldn't, considering that it was designed by Stanford White, whose company was a frontrunner among Beaux Arts architectural firms.

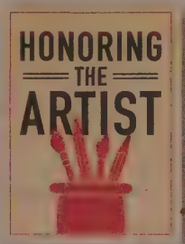
Pollera brings his signature lighting and compositional elements to the painting. His picture plane is divided by lights and darks (blues), each expressing a different mood and feeling. There are no figures in the work, typical of Pollera, but a hat sitting on a small table suggests human interaction and life beyond what we see.

Q: How did you come to photograph Cavett's home?

A: I wrote a letter to ask him, and he gave me permission. I was really excited.

Q: As people know, the original 125-year-old house burnt down in 1997, and Cavett rebuilt it, detail by detail, with his wife Carrie Nye. How did the house impress you when you first got there? What do you remember?

A: It was so magical; it had such an aura. I spent three hours photographing it, and I have 90 pictures. I remember the sense of intimacy, looking in the distance and seeing another house; the water moving, the branches moving. What an experience to go to Cavett's home.



Pollera hopes his paintings show warmth and are peaceful and relaxing.

Q: Then you did paintings from the photographs, your usual method.

A: Yes. I gave Cavett one of them this past January.

Q: But that's not the end of these works. What happened then?

A: I decided to offer one to both The Parrish Museum and Guild Hall for their collections. Both museums accepted them. Just think, two museums in one month.

Q: How are the paintings' mood expressive of your style?

A: I hope they show warmth, andare peaceful and relaxing. The world is so anxiety-ridden as it is. I want to counterbalance that.

Q: Your use of light is also unique.

A: It's all about capturing the light and shapes of shadows, creating realism with light.

Q: What do you want people to get from your paintings?

A: Everyone will have a different interpretation, but I want the works to remind people of a place they have been to.

Q: Talk about realism, your new works are somewhat different.

A: My landscapes near Orient Point area will have some Surrealism. I made the images up in my head.

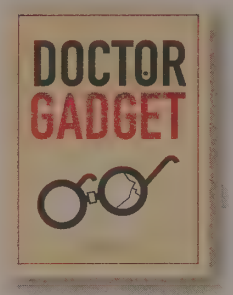
Q: How do your works contribute to the legacy you want to leave?

A: I hope to make a contribution; I am more mature now as a painter. If I were in Boston or Newport, for example, I would paint like everyone else there. But now I am creating differently by following my gut, recording images in an artistic way, having my surroundings documented.

Daniel Pollera's work can be seen at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery (2 Main Street). Call 631-287-1883 for details.

The Twitter Breakdown

BY MATTHEW APFEL



By the time you read this, the Olympics will probably be over. Ratings-wise, it was a smash—the most watched Games in history.

But how many events did you watch live? The goofy, pop culture carnival opening ceremonies drew critics' praises and lots of buzz, but unless you own a satellite uplink, you didn't watch them live. The same goes for the closing ceremonies—and everything in between.

These Olympics became known as the "Tape Delay Olympics." NBC didn't just edit a few events here and there; the network shut everything down and made us wait for condensed three-hour versions of the day's results along with the stories carefully crafted for American audiences.

It didn't take long for the haters to start blogging. NBC was universally shredded for pretending that Michael Phelps hadn't won his 74th gold medal, when everyone already knew he had. Twitter users quickly formed hash tag insurgency campaigns such as #NBCFail" to free the information for instant results. It got so bad that I started missing the days when Olympic controversies were about simpler issues like failed drug tests, Russian judges, and figure skaters wailing "Why Me!! Why Me!!!"

Maybe it was unrealistic for NBC to try to keep the genie in the bottle. But can you blame them? They needed to deliver ratings to justify billions of dollars in ad spending—just to break even. NBC made their money, die-hard fans were able to find results through digital channels, and the rest of us sat back on our couches and watched happy images all night long. We all won. Except for Ryan Lochte.

This got me thinking about the power of social media. The rules of engagement and proper "netiquette" are more important than ever. I'm going to start with Twitter—the platform that started the Great Tape Delay Debate:

Rule #1: Just Because Anyone Can Tweet, This Doesn't Mean You Should

Here's another way to put it: If you're over 18, have never had a Billboard #1 single or starred in a Hollywood movie, then you're better off not tweeting. Why? Because no one really wants to hear what you have to say. You can only make yourself look silly here.

Rule #1A: The Kardashian Exception

Disregard Rule #1 if you're starring in a reality TV show, or especially if you're pitching one. Twitter was invented for you.

Rule #2: The Fun Lies In Following

At its core, Twitter is just a real-time gossip column. You have "official" news sources and tweeters giving their version of facts, and then you have everyone else making stuff up and commenting on it. The fun lies in reading what everyone else is talking about.

Personally, I follow about 35 different people at any time: rappers, comics, tech writers, business leaders, jocks. This provides the right mix of pseudo-news, eclectic opinions, and unintentional comedy.

Rule #3: Pump Up The Volume

When considering who to follow, look for people that are pretty active but not insanely devoted to tweeting. Insomniacs should be avoided; it's fun to receive your first half-drunken 4 a.m. tweet from Kayne West, but it gets old. Fast.

Rule #4: Consider The Source

Try to follow people who write their own tweets—as opposed to those who use ghost tweeters or publicists. A prime example is Ashton Kutcher. He was a GREAT tweeter—active, insane, with opinions on everything from human rights to the new Roxy line of bikinis. Just a good read every time. Then he got into trouble for a premature tweet about the firing of Joe Paterno. A few days later, Ashton's twitter feed morphed into a tame set of canned soundbites—exactly what we don't want from the platform. Alas, all good things must come to an end. Farewell, Ashton.

Rule #5: Do Not Reply

The final thing to keep in mind about Twitter is that the world is reading, but you're not part of that inner circle. Don't reply to Will Smith's "get well mom" tweet. He's not looking for you to reply; he just wants you to know he cares.

Follow these 5 ½ rules, and you'll have a thoroughly enjoyable Twitter experience. Next week: rules and protocols for Facebook, Linked In, and YouTube.

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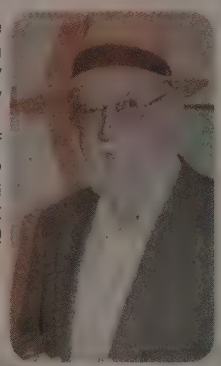
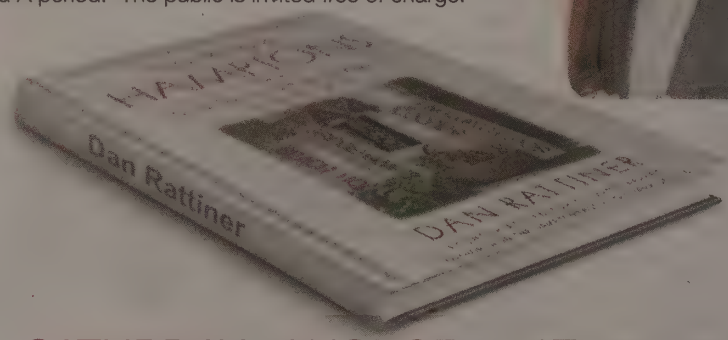
AUTHOR
DAN RATTINER
READS CHAPTERS OF HIS NEW MEMOIR AT THE LOCATIONS WHERE THE CHAPTERS TAKE PLACE



If sometime this summer you happen to see someone in the Hamptons talking on a microphone to a crowd of a dozen people somewhere, don't be surprised. Every Saturday morning at 11 am (and sometimes Sunday) beginning July 27 and continuing on until the end of September, author, Dan Rattiner takes his book and microphone to one of twenty different locations in the Hamptons and Montauk to give a short history lesson about that spot and then to read a chapter about the events that went on there. Each event will take about three quarters of an hour and will include a Q and A period. The public is invited free of charge.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 AT 11 AM

East Hampton Town Hall on Pantigo Road by the Montauk Highway sign

The author reads the chapter "Manny Quinn," about the hardest working police officer in the Hamptons, a store mannequin dressed up as a policeman who was on the job 24 hours a day for years, never taking a day off and, on several occasions kidnapped. Eventually, the rest of the Town's police officers asked the chief to take Manny off the job, and, ultimately, he did.

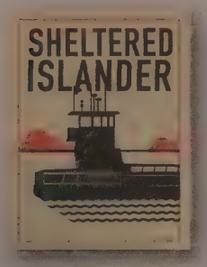
CHECK BACK NEXT WEEK FOR MORE BOOK TOUR DATES!

STILL IN THE HAMPTONS is now on sale wherever books are sold. Both of the earlier two memoirs, IN THE HAMPTONS (2008) in paperback and IN THE HAMPTONS TOO (2010) in hardcover are also available, both in stores and online.

18453

Bothersome Bamboo

BY SALLY FLYNN



Last week's *Shelter Island Reporter* did an article on the invasive nature of bamboo and how we can control its spread since there is a considerable amount of it here on the Island.

I never thought of it as a problem, I think it's rather pretty, but I certainly wouldn't want it to choke out native flora. Apparently to stop its spread you have to push a thick metal plate at least three feet deep to stop it's roots from spreading. It's either that or a backhoe...yikes!

Thomas Edison said a problem is just an opportunity in work clothes. Maybe there's a business here for the Island.

Bamboo fishing rods—one nice, long fishing rod instead of one that has two or three sections. You never have to worry about losing any pieces of your rod and your kids can't play swords with it.

Spare the rod, spoil the child. That adage can still be applied if the rod is used right by parents. Use a bamboo rod to help get the kids up for school. You can poke them with the rod while they're in bed until they wake up. You can tickle their faces. As a last resort, you can whip the quilt wherever there's movement. It won't hurt them, and will provide you with stress relief. Or you can stand at the bottom of the stairs and whip the bamboo through the air so they hear the whipping sound while you threaten them with beatings.

A bamboo rod in the car with kids would be really helpful. You can reach any seat with any kid and hit them in the legs while you scream, "That's it! Nobody touch anybody!"

A short bamboo rod with a wad of tape, sticky side out, will retrieve old French fries and other dreck from under car seats. You could find that earring you lost...you never know.

Short bamboo rods could be given to people waiting on the ferry. Nerves are frayed, the wait is hot, tempers flare, just give those drivers a weapon and viola! A new reality series, "Escape From Bamboo Island" is born! Winners get to get on the ferry first.

A bamboo rod would be a fantastic mother's helper when Mom is exhausted. You can sit in your chair and pick and flick.

Short bamboo rods could be issued to wait staff on the Island who put up with some horrible behaviors from tourists. This way, if they don't behave, the waiter could give the patron a quick flick on the back of the neck as he or she went by and blame it on the aggressive African mosquitoes that got loose here. It might not change the customer's behavior, but it should will be satisfying for the staff.

seanmgrath/Flickr

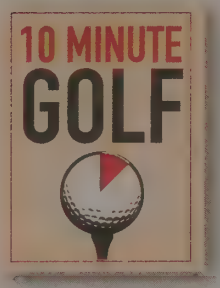
Bamboo: an opportunity in the making

A bamboo rod would be a fantastic mother's helper when Mom is exhausted. You can sit in your chair and pick and flick. Pick up socks on the rug, flick them towards the hallway where they can later be kicked to the washer. You can pick up garbage and flick it towards the kitchen. If your spouse is napping on the couch and children are jumping off furniture all around him and you want him to take them somewhere—anywhere—you can flick his head ever so gently until he wakes up and asks you what's going on. And if one of your kids rats you out to Dad, you can whip their rump as they flee.

Yup, bamboo can be a friend.

Olympic Golf in 2016

BY DARREN DEMAILLE



Men's and Women's golf was first part of the Olympics at the 1900 Games in Paris. Four years later, in 1904, men's golf appeared again in St. Louis, Missouri, where the United States and Canada were the only two competing countries. Over a century later, golf will be played again at the 2016 Rio Olympic Games. There is no doubt that golf is now a global game with Rio expecting to have over 30 countries represented in golf for both men and women. This is evidence of how much golf has grown since the 1904 games.

The format has not yet been determined. The original proposal to the International Olympic Committee was for a 72-hole stroke play event. It is a logical conclusion given the amount of players and time it would take to conduct the events. We do know there will be two separate tournaments at the Rio Olympics consisting of 60 men and 60 women. They will play the same course but on two different weekends. It looks certain that it will appear like a regular stop on any pro tour, four rounds of stroke play with medals going to the top three finishers. In this case, the player with the lowest score will be given the gold medal and so on for silver and bronze. If there is a tie for second or third a playoff will determine the winner.

cruiseabout.com.au

Golf will be played at the 2016 Rio Olmpic Games

How a player qualifies for the Olympics has yet to be decided or if there will even be a cut. We also do not know how many golfers from a certain country will be allowed to play. Any other attempts for different format such as match play or a team event will most likely be declined since the original proposal was for a stroke play event. My hope is that there will be team and individual events both stroke and match play. This, in most opinions, would be more fun for both the viewers and competitors. Similar to the way gymnastics are contested.

American architect Gil Hanse will design the 2016 Olympic golf course. He was chosen over leading designers such as Jack Nicklaus, Greg Norman, and Gary Player. Hanse will team up with Women's Hall of Famer Amy Alcott to build the first Olympic golf course since the sport was dropped after the 1904 games. The course will be built at the Reserva de Marapendi in Barra, about three miles from the athletes' village and four miles from the main press center and the international broadcast center. After the 2016 Games, the course will be used as a public facility. Hanse said construction on the course will include features similar to Royal Melbourne, and it is expected to begin in October and end by mid-2014. Attempts to test the venue are expected in 2015. Hanse and his team will be paid $300,000 for the design of the Olympic course and local organizers will shovel over the cost of building the venue.

Certainly with the inclusion of golf in the 2016 Rio Olympics, it is evident that golf is now a global game. There are still a lot of unknowns about the format and eligibility, however with all the talented players in the world today it will be entertaining. With the presence of Gil Hanse and his team there is no question the course will provide the appropriate test to determine who deserves the gold. Olympic fever has hit my TV this year and I cannot wait for golf to be included.

Darren deMaille is the Head Golf Professional at The Bridge in Bridgehampton. Prior to The Bridge, Darren worked at The Bear's Club and The Country Club of Fairfield. Darren has had many top 100 instructors influence his philosophy but most of his principles are based on Jack Nicklaus' way to play golf.

NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY KELLY LAFFEY

Marvin Hamlisch, 68

LOS ANGELES: Famed composer Marvin Hamlisch, who used to have an estate in Westhampton Beach, died in Los Angeles Monday after a brief illness. He was 68 years old. Hamlisch's illustrious and prolific career spanned across virtually every musical genre, as he wrote music for Broadway and Hollywood. His work earned him a Tony, four Emmy Awards, three Academy Awards, four Grammys, three Golden Globes and a Pulitzer Prize. Among his notable accomplishments, Hamlisch composed the score for the Broadway hit "A Chorus Line." He also traveled the world to serve as principal conductor of numerous orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic and the Royal Philharmonic. Most recently, Hamlisch was working as the principal conductor of the Pasadena Pops. "I think they are really trying, and I've found this to be refreshing. I felt like they can only afford so much, and (I decided), you know what, I should be part of this (the Pasadena Pops), because it could be a great success story," he told the *Los Angeles Times* last year. "You don't know, so you give it a shot."

Horse Dies at Bridgehampton Polo

BRIDGEHAMPTON: A horse tragically collapsed on the field and died at Bridgehampton Polo on Saturday. "The horse suddenly dropped," an observer told the *New York Post*. "Luckily the rider managed to jump off, and was OK. Everyone was very upset..." A polo spokesperson addressed the incident, saying that polo is an extreme sport, but the care and well-being of the horses is always of utmost importance. Vets are always at the ready, and there were two vets on-site that day. This the latest in a series of unforeseen circumstances that have plagued the 2012 polo season. The first two weeks of play were rained out.

DansHamptons.com

Clark in Position for Medal Race

Team Go Sail/Facebook

LONDON: Shelter Island's Amanda Clark, who is racing in the Women's 470 with Team Go Sail partner Sarah Lihan, is in position to qualify for Friday's Olympic Medal race after posting two Top 10 finishes on Tuesday. At press time, Clark and Lihan have completed eight of the 10 preliminary races and are currently in seventh place. After the final two races are held on Wednesday, the top 10 sailing teams will advance to Friday's medal round.

Olympic 470 teams receive points based on how they finish in each of the 10 preliminary races. On Tuesday, Team Go Sail finished third and ninth in Race 7 and Race 8, respectively. The results were a marked improvement from Sunday, as Team Go Sail came in last in Race 6. However, after all preliminary races are finished, a team's worst race is eliminated and the remaining points are added together to determine who competes in the medal race. During Friday's medal race, points for finishing are doubled. The points total after the medal race determines placing.

After Race 8, Team Go Sail had a total of 73 points (53 net points after eliminating the team's worst finish in Race 6), which put them between Germany and Italy.

Food Truck Derby Comes to East End

Hampton Coffee/Facebook

BRIDGEHAMPTON: On August 10, mobile foodies will unite on the Hayground School grounds in Bridgehampton for the Great Food Truck Derby. **Hamptonites are invited to mingle, sip and taste from a selection of tacos, hibachi, dumplings and Italian ices, to name a few.** Participating trucks include Hayground School Pizza (from Bridgehampton), Montaco (from Montauk), Hampton Coffee (from Westhampton), The Wandering Palate (from Mattituck), Sweet 'tauk (from Montauk), Hamptons Foodie (from East Hampton), The Cupcake Truck (from Southampton) and Silver Spoon Specialities (from East Hampton). There will also be some Manhattan staples on site and a selection of soft drinks. Beer and wine will be provided by the Southampton Publick House, Brooklyn Brewery, Wolffer Estate Vineyards, Peconic Bay Winery, Duck Walk Vineyards and Pindar Vineyards. The event lasts from 4-7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at www.edibleeastend.com and include one serving at every food truck and unlimited drinks.

Southampton Hospital Honored

SOUTHAMPTON: Southampton Hospital has been recognized as one of the nation's "Most Wired—Small and Rural" hospitals, according to the results of Health Forum's 2012 Most Wired Survey released in the July issue of *Hospitals & Health Networks* magazine. Healthcare information is a Board-level priority and a critical part of Southampton Hospital's strategic plan to build a more robust healthcare system for its communities that will enable the Hospital to integrate existing physician offices, testing and treatment facilities. Robert S. Chaloner, Southampton President and CEO, comments, "Under the direction of William Bifulco, the Hospital's Vice President of Physician Development and CIO, we are methodically building a paperless care environment that relies on digital information for all of our care records. We want to create seamless access to vital patient information and link our entire organization to provide improved care and patient access to services in the most effective care setting."

LI's Community Foundation Benefits East End

HAMPTONS: On August 7, the Long Island Community Foundation announced $563,000 in recent grants to 23 effective nonprofits that make Long Island a better place to live, work and play. **On the East End, the Hamptons International Film Festival and the Peconic Land Trust both received funds.** The Hamptons International Film Festival was granted $20,000 to expand the Festival's visiting artists and community outreach initiatives in the villages of Montauk, East Hampton, Southampton, Sag Harbor, Water Mill and Westhampton. The Peconic Land Trust in Southampton also benefitted, as it received $10,000 to involve the public in an update of Suffolk County's agricultural and farmland protection plan.

DAN'S GOES TO...

Dan's 40th Annual Kite Fly

Dan's 40th Annual Kite Fly may go down in history as one of the windiest and most fun Kite Flys ever. With a packed Sagg Main Beach and an overflowing parking lot hundreds of kite enthusiasts held on tightly to their kite strings while the judges picked the best kites in over a dozen categories. Entertainment was provided by Jim Turner, Mickey and Elmo, face painters, a stilt walker and more. MD Solar Sciences gave out sample sun screen products and held a raffle while Bideawee handed out fun pet themed items and offered information on pet adoption and much more. North Fork Potato Chips, Hampton Water and Plain T were all available for the beach crowd. **Photographs by Tom Kochie and David Gribin**

1. **Bideawee** table

3. **MD Solar Sciences** table

5. A string of kites

2. **North Fork Chips** were a great treat for the kids.

4. Crowded beach, crowded sky

6. **Elmo**, **Jim Turner**, and **Mickey Mouse**

7. A tall greeting!

The Montauk Playhouse Annual Diamond In The Rough Gala

The Annual Diamond In The Rough Gala took place this past Saturday night at the Montauk Playhouse. Honorees included; Cindi & Dave Ceva, Joan & Ron Hildreth and Marlena & Sam Gershowitz. Honorary Co-Chairs were Jerry O'Connell and Aida Turturro and Master of Ceremonies was Charlie O'Connell. **Photographs by Wendy Blair**

1. **Jerry O'Connell**, left and **Charlie O'Connell**, right, **Jerry** was the honorary co chair and charlie was master of ceremonies

2. **Aida Turturro, Carolann Sandoval, Charlene Darenberg**

Dan Reads from "Still in the Hamptons" at the Coast Guard Station in Montauk

Author Dan Rattiner continued his weekly readings from his latest book "Still in the Hamptons" at the historic Coast Guard Station in Montauk on Star Island. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

1. **Carl Darenberg**, Montauk Marine Basin, with **Dan**, see Chapter 3

Dockers event August 2, 2012

A very upbeat group of local Realtors joined Styled & Sold and Mary Thames Louis Photography for their weekly Networking Night at Dockers Restaurant. The weather was perfect and the views were spectacular as over 30 local real estate professionals shared some down time under the August sun. Allegra Dioguardi and Mary Thames Louis host these Networking events every Thursday at Dockers. **Photographs by Mary Thames Louis Photography**

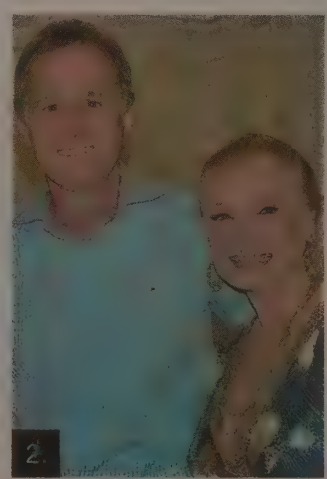
1. **Cynthia Frasher, Jeanine Edington, Robin Schiff, Damon Hagan**

2. **Lori Malachowsky, Ed Kurosz, Adriana Jurcev, Michael Lennon, Michael Rakower**

Melissa Errico at Guild Hall

Melissa Errico performed a marvelous "An Evening of Song," Legrand, Broadway and more at The Dina Merrill Pavillion at The John Drew Theater in East Hampton followed by a VIP reception. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

1. **Melissa Errico**



2. **Patrick McEnroe, Angella Errico**

DAN'S GOES TO...

Tenth Annual Peconic Land Trust Through Farms and Fields Country Supper

The Country Supper was held under a grand tent at the Halsey's Whitecap Farm on Mecox Bay in Water Mill. Guests enjoyed a nutritious meal from the bounty of the East End. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

1. John Bjornen,Bjornen Design with Event Sponsor The Corcoran Group's **Sally Van Erk, Don Gleasner, Jonathan Milioti, Peter McCracken** and **Cee Scott Brown**
2. NYS Assemblyman **Fred Thiele**, Event Emcee and Auctioneer **Bonne Grice**, WPPB, **Steve Gould** and **Jan Rose**, Rose Jewelers
3. Hilary Leff and **Hatsy Dresher**, Event Co-chairs
4. Will Halsey gets to drive a real tractor!
5. Peconic Land Trust President **John v.H. Halsey** and Whitecap Farm Owner **John A. Halsey** thank the Guests

Hats Off to Jack" LongHouse Reserve Honors Jack Lenor Larsen for his 85th Birthday Celebration

Jack Lenor Larsen and friends celebrated his 85th birthday amidst the beautiful sculpture gardens at LongHouse. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**

1. Jack Lenor Larsen, Lauren Ezersky

2. Faith Popcorn author, **Lys A. Marigold** author, **Dianne Benson**, President of the Board of LongHouse, garden designer, blogger, **Ani Antreasyan**

Guild Hall Clothesline Art Sale

Guild Hall held its indoor/outdoor Clothesline Art Sale, as it has since 1946. The Sale featured artwork by Long Island Artists. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

1.Tucker Roth, Marylou Krajci and Artist **Pam Abrahams**

2. Artist Joan Liebowitz and **Michael Braun**

Betty Buckley at Bay Street Theatre

Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor launched August with a sold out performance by legendary Broadway star Betty Buckley returning to their Main Stage reprising her Feinstein's show "Ah Men! The Boys of Broadway." Her adoring fans cheered every song demonstrating a vast appreciation for one of Broadway's preeminent singing actors. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

1. Christian Jacob, Pianist and Musical Director/ Arranger, **Betty Buckley**

2. Lillias White, Paul Levine

LIVE MUSIC
Peconic Bay Winery
August 12

NORTH FORK

ART EXHIBIT
At Saturday Farmers Market
Riverhead 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.

North Fork Baker Offers Healthier Sweets

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Low-fat, low-cholesterol brownies and cheesecakes – that actually taste good? You're thinking no way, right? Well, Keith Orenstein, founder of Crumb DeLites, is on a mission to prove otherwise with his delectable array of low cholesterol, low fat cheesecakes and brownies.

"I started by baking for 'bring your favorite food' holiday parties where I work and everyone wanted the recipes," says Orenstein. "I was also bringing trays of cheesecakes and brownies to the staff at the North Fork vineyards when going for wine tastings and they were very well received."

Crumb DeLites was born about a year ago, when Orenstein's passion for baked goods led him on a mission to make the same treats he liked to eat himself, but to make them healthier.

G. Horsburgh

Keith Orenstein and his cheesecakes at Raphael Vineyard.

"I wanted to take the recipes that I was working with and create desserts that were a little more healthy and could be eaten with less 'guilt'," says Orenstein. "I'd spend time in the kitchen having some wine, listening to jazz and then a lot of trial and error using egg whites, lower fat and trans fat free products along with feedback from my 'taste testing' friends. I chose to bake cheesecakes since my dad would always look forward to having a good cheesecake for dessert when I was growing up."

Orenstein has set up his shop right at the entrance to the beautiful Raphael Vineyard, and he offers free samples of his baked goods to lucky wine tasters. I stopped by Raphael last Sunday afternoon and had the chance to meet Orenstein and sample some of (ok, ALL of) his baked goods. My favorite brownie, hands down, was the Fudge Brownie with Chocolate Chip Cookies and Chocolate Streusel. A layer of fudgy brownie topped with a layer of chocolate chip cookie goodness – it was decadent and heavenly, and I couldn't believe it was low fat and low cholesterol! His other brownie flavors include Cappuccino Chocolate Chip Fudge Brownie, Chocolate Chip Fudge Brownie with Toasted Coconut and Chocolate Streusel, and Fudge Brownie with Peanut Butter and Chocolate Streusel.

On to the cheesecakes…After trying them all, I couldn't quite pinpoint my favorite, because they are all so delicious for different reasons. The Blueberry Cheesecake was topped with fresh blueberry compote, and it was sweet and creamy, and the crust was so good! The Cappuccino Chocolate Cheesecake blew me away with its rich coffee flavor entwined so delightfully with chocolate, and the chocolate streusel top – which Orenstein uses on many of his baked goods – is out of this world tasty! You won't miss ANY of the fat, trust me! Finally, the Chocolate Chip Cheesecake with Fudge Brownie and the Streusel Crumb topping is a must try.

G. Horsburgh

Orenstein's decadent brownies.

Cheesecake paired with a fudge brownie – and it's a healthier version? Wow! It was so good, so creamy and full of decadent chocolate flavor and the light crunch of the streusel matches perfectly, creating quite the symphony for your senses.

Orenstein was kind enough to give me a bunch of samples to take to the *Dan's Papers* offices in Southampton, so that the whole staff could have a sampling. It's no secret that we here at *Dan's Papers* like to eat, but the cheesecakes and brownies from Crumb DeLites disappeared within an hour. Everyone commented on how good they were, many of them asking where they could buy these delicious – and healthy! – treats.

For now, you can go visit Crumb DeLites and Keith Orenstein at Raphael Vineyards Thursday nights and Sundays August 12 & 26 in the afternoon. Orenstein will be there every Sunday afternoon in the fall. In the future, Orenstein hopes to market his baked goods in the food service industry, and he plans to continue to evolve his recipes to be even lower in calories.

If you stop by Raphael Vineyards for a taste and decide you want more, Orenstein will sell you cheesecake by the slice for $5 a piece, and his brownies are $3 each. Whole Cheesecakes are $40, and must be ordered in advance. Raphael Vineyards, 39390 Route 25, Peconic. www.raphaelwine.com

North Fork Reform Synagogue
GETTING TO KNOW YOU
Prospective Members
Join Us for a Sociable Wine and Cheese Get-Together!
Saturday, August 18th, 2012
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
We would like to welcome you to our extended family. Our eclectic congregation embraces traditional and non-traditional families, singles, mixed marriages, and Jews by choice.
HIGH HOLIDAYS – *No Tickets Required*
SHALOM TEENS - *Unique Social Program*
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL *(ages 6 and up)*
Please call or e-mail Kay for location and to RSVP: 631-722-5712
kaywin316@earthlink.net
North Fork Reform Synagogue shares its home with Cutchogue Presbyterian Church Rte 25 across from Cutchogue Village Green
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NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Calendar pg. **95**, Montauk Calendar pg. **76**
Kids Calendar pg. **98**, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **87**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

THE LONG ISLAND GROWERS MARKET IN RIVERHEAD
Saturdays 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. Next to Atlantis Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD.

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
6-9 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Join MC Rocky Divello for an open mic at the winery. *631-734-7361.*

WORLD CRAFTING WORKSHOPS: POETRY OF PLACE
6:30-8 p.m. East End Arts School, 141 Main Street, Riverhead. Poetry workshop with Eva Saltzman. $25, $15 for members. *631-369-2171, eastendarts.org*

ART EXHIBIT FEATURING TONI RAITEN-D'ANTONIO
On display till 9/10, Exhibit "I seem to Like Black Ink,." *Riverhead Town Hall, 200 Howell Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-3200.*

CRUMB DELITES CHEESECAKE & BROWNIES
6-10 p.m. Thursdays. Available exclusively at Raphael Vineyards, 39390 Route 25, Peconic. Also on Sundays. *631-765-1100.*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

THE NORTH FORK WINERY TOUR
11 a.m.-3 p.m. Riverhead Tanger Outlets. Itinerary includes stops at three North Fork Vineyards, a farm stand, and a drive by the Riverhead Buffalo farm. Friday to Monday through 10/9. $75. *631-369-3031*

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
5:30-8:30 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Featuring The Earthtones. Reservations recommended. *631-734-7361.*

FRIDAY NIGHT FIRE PITS: JAMESPORT VINEYARDS
7 p.m. 1216 Main Rd., Jamesport. Serving wine until 9 p.m. *631-722-5256, www.jamesportwines.com.*

ALUMNI CONCERTS FESTIVAL
7:30 p.m. Kristy and James H. Clark Arts Center, The Perlman Music Program, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. Also 9/2, 7:30 p.m. *631-749-0547, www.perlmanmusicprogram.org.*

TALK AND BOOK SIGNING WITH CNN METEOROLOGIST BONNIE SCHNEIDER
8 p.m. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 South Ferry Rd., SI. *Extreme Weather: A Guide to Surviving Flash Floods, Tornadoes, Hurricanes, Heat Waves, Snowstorms, Tsunamis and Other Natural Disasters.* Copies of the book will be available for sale and autographing. *631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.*

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

FUN-DAY ART CLASSES FOR KIDS
10:30- 11:30 a.m., East End Art announces Oceanic Art, Children will create masks inspired by the Inuit people who live off of the aquatic environments. Children will listen to native Inuit stories about arctic animals such as whales and seals. Children will create a personal sea animal inspired. *133 East Main Street, Riverhead, 631-369-2171*

NEW SUFFOLK 5K RUN/WALK AND 1K KIDS' RUN
Registration 7:30-8:30 a.m., pre-race yoga stretch follows, 8 a.m. start for kids, 9 a.m. start for the 5K. New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave. and First St., New Suffolk. All proceeds go to maintain and improve the New Suffolk Waterfront property. *newsuffolkwaterfront.org.*

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Rd., SI. Through 9/22.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Saturdays. United Methodist Church, 621 Main St., Greenport. Through 10/13.

ART EXHIBITS AT WEEKLY FARMERS MARKET IN RIVERHEAD
9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Saturdays. East End Art Gallery, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. To sign up to submit work, call *631-727-0900 or visit www.eastendarts.org/TEMPfiles2012/SatFarmersMarketForm.pdf.*

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
1- 5p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Featuring Who Are Those Guys? Reservations recommended. *631-734-7361.*

LIVE MUSIC AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS: DAN DONNELLEY
1-5 p.m. 45470 Main Rd., Southold. Custom catering boxed lunches with items such as grilled chicken Caesar salad in a wheat wrap served with tricolor pasta salad and assorted cookies for $13. *631-765-7537, www.bedellcellars.com.*

LIEB CELLAR RED CARPET AND PREMIERE PARTY FOR NEW RELEASES
5-8 p.m., Meet the new stars of Lieb Cellars and enjoy complimentary wine, hors d' ouvres and live music! $25 or free for Wine Club members. 25% off cases- mix and match. Located at 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. RSVP 631-298-1942 or Mattituck.tr@liebcellars.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BEDELL CELLARS
April Rain; Dan Donelley; Michael Duca; Home Goran, *36225 Main Road, Cutchogue, 631-734-7537*

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

BACK ROOM SALE
9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Congregation Tifereth Israel, 519 Fourth St., Greenport. *631-477-0232.*

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
1-5 p.m. featuring Noble Rotten Duo 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-7361.*

LIVE MUSIC ON THE PAVILION AT BEDELL CELLARS: HOWIE SMITH
1-5 p.m. 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Custom catering boxed lunches, with items lobster rolls with pasta and cookies for $15; Twin Fork Oysters featuring a full raw bar (priced per item). *631-734-7537, www.bedellcellars.com.*

LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY
2-5 p.m. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Featuring Ahman Ali. *631-722-3416.*

CRUMB DELITES CHEESECAKE & BROWNIES
2-5 p.m. Available exclusively at Raphael Vineyards, 39390 Route 25, Peconic. Also on Thursdays. *631-765-1100.*

EAST END ART AT THE ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY
New art show at the Rosalie Dimon Gallery at the Jamesport Manor Inn featuring East End Arts members including Dan Welden, master printmaker, and classical realist artist Elizabeth Malunowicz. Open till 10/31. Meet the artists at the Artist Reception August 12, 3 -5 p.m., local wines and artisan cheeses will be served. *370 Manor Lane in Jamesport. 631-722-0500*

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

MOM & ME ART
8/13- 8/17, 10-11 a.m, Join your little one for a week of art! A unique, multi-generational art class that lets you and your child experience the creative process together. Ages 2-5 years. $60 EEA Members, $90 non-members.*133 East Main Street, Riverhead, 631-369-2171*

MOONLIGHT MONDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS: MICHAEL DUCA
5-9 p.m. 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Barbecue with menu items including pulled pork sandwiches, hot dogs, Angus burgers and lobster rolls. Full raw bar, priced per item. *631-765-4168, www.bedellcallers.com.*

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

EAST END ARTS CELEBRATE 40 YEARS
5:30 p.m. East End Arts announce the 2012 Annual Meeting of the Membership and Volunteer Appreciation Event. Staff and board members will review the accomplishments of the organizations 40th year and look ahead to plan for the coming year. Light dinner from Farm Country Kitchen. RSVP. *631-727-0090,* East End Arts' Carriage house behind the East End Arts Gallery. *133 East Main Street, Riverhead.*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
LIEB PREMIERE PARTY
5-8 p.m. (see below)

TWILIGHT TUESDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS: POINTS EAST
5-9 p.m. Points East at Corey Creek. 45470 Main Rd., Southold. Live music, Rolling in Dough pizza truck selling pies slices. *631-765-4168, www.bedellcellars.com.*

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

FUN-DAY ART CLASSES FOR KIDS
5-6 p.m. East End Art Sunny Spackle Sunflowers. Inspired by the work of Vincent Van Gogh, students will expore the medium of spackle to create texture in their paintings. *133 East Main Street, Riverhead, 631-369-2171*

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

CHILDREN'S AUTHOR READING AND BOOK SIGNING
1:30 p.m. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. Michaela Muntean, will read from her newest book. Copies available for purchase and autographing. *631-749-0042, www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.*

WINE TASTING TOUR AND LOBSTERBAKE ON THE PECONIC
Also on 8/30. Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center, 431 E. Main St., RVHD. Reservations required. For information call *631-208-9200 x426 or longislandaquarium.com.*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

BOSSA NOVA FRIDAYS
6-8 p.m. Live Bossa Nova Music at Sparkling Tasting of award winning Methode Champenoise sparkling wines. 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200

FRIDAY NIGHT DIALOGUES: OUT OF THE WOODS, HEALING LYME DISEASE – BODY, MIND AND SPIRIT
7 p.m. 37 North Ferry Rd., SI. Featuring homeopathic healer, author Katina Makris. *631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.*

UPCOMING

LIGHTHOUSE CRUISES
Day Cruises 10/6, 9 a.m.–3 p.m. Evening Cruises 8/18, 4-7 p.m. East End Seaport Museum, GRPT. Informative and fun cruises to see the offshore lighthouses of Long Island Sound and Gardiner's Bay. $95 adult. $60 teen/child. *631-477-2100 or www.eastendseaport.org.*

GREENPORT WALK 2012
8/18, 6-9 p.m. Over 60 businesses will be open for shopping, eating, and browsing. Visit the Schoolhouse on Front and Main for brochures. Also 9/15.

Send listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Excellent food with excellent service in an excellent ambience-NEWSDAY
Jedediah Hawkins INN
LUCE & HAWKINS
ALEX FERRONE
AERIAL OBSERVATIONS
BARN GALLERY
August 3-August 19
Opening Reception
Fri. August 3, 6-9 pm

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18337

FREE FISHING
For Kids!
Aug. 14

MONTAUK

PERSEID METEOR SHOWER
MTK Observatory
Aug. 11

Chillaxin' at Ditch Plains

BY KATE MAIER

A hot August day at the Ditch Plains dirt lot and a small crowd of bikini clad women is swarming the trailer at Turf. Owner and food trucker Zachary Lynd is up to his elbows in lobsters and lemonade. After the blur of benefits and private affairs his mobile business has taken part in lately, he decided to give his staff the day to recuperate. At his 12:30 p.m. opening time there was already a crowd, whose likenesses were reflected in the sleek exterior of his tricked out Air Stream.

After dropping into the scene amidst last season's turf-war food vendor permit controversy, (hence the name) Lynd has settled into his sophomore year at Ditch with a curated quick-bite experience that combines three of our favorite things – surf culture, fresh local food, and fashion.

At 28 years old, Lynd is one of those adorably scruffy, uber-laid back, effortlessly fashionable types that seem to be popping up in Montauk with greater frequency. He speaks in a soft drawl that is more surfer than Texas. He helped his family open a restaurant in Austin before he headed for the Big Apple to study design and marketing. Somewhere along the line he met and fell in love with Montauk.

Despite the rash of criticism over Montauk's landing on the map in its own right, Lynd believes the hamlet has a lot left to offer. There are many things about it that will never change, he said, but maybe some of the things that do, like an influx of food truck options, aren't so bad. His goal is to diversify the dirt lot, not to step on the toes of the Ditch Witch. "Wraps and tacos have already been done. How about stuff from local farms and fish markets?" he said.

It's no surprise that Lynd holds a School of Visual Arts master of branding degree. The dirt surrounding the Air Stream is decked out with unobtrusive marketing, from the ever changing neon-lettered signage (which on a recent day read something along the lines of "there is no life without lobsters," in French) to the logos stenciled on the picnic tables.

Shirts and baseball caps bearing his brand are a prominent aspect of the display, manufactured with help from local screen printer Jesse Joeckel, who runs Whalebone Creative, an art-blog-lifestyle-fashion venture. Lynd maintains a running roll of idyllic summer images inspired by Turf on his own Web page, blog.andturf.com.

"Every single thing you buy here supports someone around here," he said. Lynds uses purveyors Amber Waves and Balsam Farms, and gets his lobster from Gosman's. His generator "is from Jimmy Hewitt," he said, referring to the infamous owner of The Shagwong Restaurant.

The menu is simple, featuring a sinfully delicious lemonade acquired "from this girl at the farmers market" and a few light and refreshing salads, including a mouth watering marriage of watermelon and mint, and another crisp combination of radish, apple, and fennel. The lobster roll is the centerpiece.

K. Maier

Turf's popular lobster roll

I find lobster rolls to be one of the most boring items in the food universe – purists insist that lobster, mayonnaise and celery should be the only components, which just doesn't do it for me. Lynd's lobster roll offered a much appreciated combination of seasoning – Old Bay, lemon zest, and a bit of a cayenne kick – transforming the staple from something blasé to something refreshingly delicious. Lightly garnished with scallions, thinly coated in mayonnaise and presented on a bed of potato chips. There were ample portions of meat and the bun was toasted just enough to keep things from getting soggy. For these reasons, this was the best lobster roll I have ever had. Pooh-pooh to the purists.

Two hundred anglers paid $600 a boat to compete in the 20th Annual Mako/Thresher Mania Tournament at Star Island Yacht Club last weekend. Winners included:
Heaviest Mako, 148 lbs. Boat: My Rock, **Capt. Mike Hegarty**, Angler: **Chuck Lamitie**;
2nd Heaviest Mako, 147 lbs. Boat: Tomi-Chris, **Capt. Tom Russo**, Angler: **Warren Hensel**;
3rd Heaviest Mako, 142 lbs. Boat: Thor 2, Capt. **Dave Meberg**, Angler: **John Trzcinski**.
Fifteen makos were weighed and $102,700 in total prize money was paid out. Sponsors of the tournament included Gershow Recycling, White Water Boats, Hampton Navigation and Suffolk Marine.

A flower garden at the Montauk Community Garden at the Lisieux Catholic Church has been dedicated to Sally Martin. Martin was an active volunteer at the garden. She passed away last year.

The three-day festival Escape to Montauk featured The Strokes' **Albert Hammond Jr.** doing a DJ set as well as **Michaelangelo L'Acqua**, **Saul Kurtz** and many others. Read more about it on page 79.

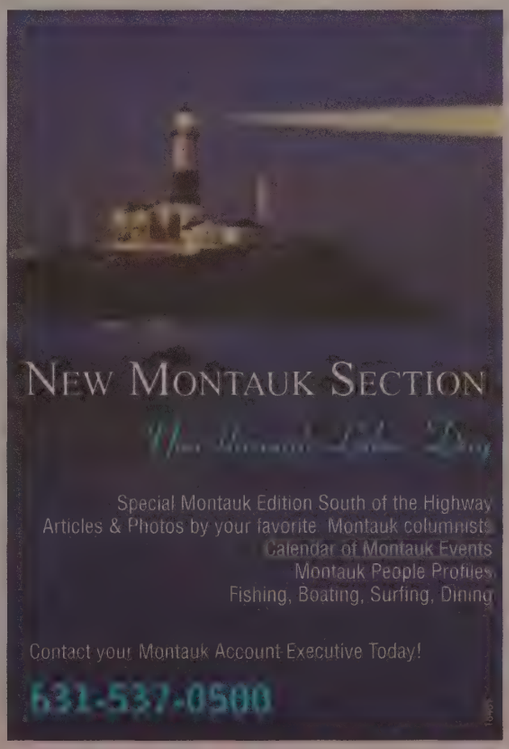
Actor **John Leguizamo** was seen sleeping on the train from Amagansett to New York. Come over and sleep in Montauk sometime, John!

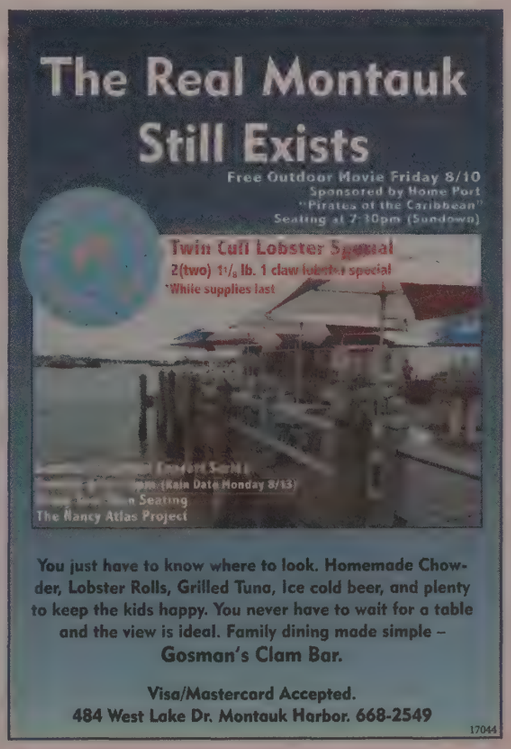
The Montauk Playhouse's Diamond in the Rough Gala on August 4 honored **Cindi & Dave Ceva**, **Marlena & Sam Gershowitz** and **Joan & Ron Hildreth**. Honorary Co-Chairs are **Jerry O'Connell** and **Aida Turturro**! With continued support, the Playhouse hopes to break ground in 2014 for expanded facilities to include a pool.

Rufus Wainwright's concert at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center last week was a huge hit! Wainwright is to marry his longtime partner **Jorn Weisbrodt** on August 23 in Montauk. That's sure to be another crowd pleaser!

Bethenny Frankel dined at Banzai Burger Wednesday night. Yum.

Amagansett resident **Sir Paul McCartney** was reportedly paid $1 for performing during the opening ceremony of the Summer Olympics in England last week. It seems more likely that he would have been paid a pound. In any case, locals are wondering where McCartney might spend his earnings – at the Hampton Chutney Co. maybe? Or at the Stephen Talkhouse? Does Sir Paul McCartney have to pay to get into the Stephen Talkhouse? These are the questions that locals grapple with daily.





MONTAUK

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **74**, Calendar pg. **95**
Kids Calendar pg. **98**, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **87**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET ON THE GREEN
Thursdays, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Through 10/18. *631-668-2428.*

SANDCASTLE CONTEST AT HITHER HILLS STATE PARK
Thursdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Through 8/30. Old Montauk Hwy. *631-668-2554.*

SECOND HOUSE MUSEUM OPEN
All week except Wednesdays until 10/8. 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Montauk Hwy., at 2nd House Rd. The oldest house still standing in MTK. $2. *631-668-5340.*

JETTYKOON
6 p.m. Thursdays at The Montauket. *631-668-5992.*

FAMILYFEST, JABALI ACROBATS
7 p.m. The phenomenal acrobatic team from Mombasa, Kenya returns to the Playhouse for a thrilling performance that links athletics and the arts. Watch as the incredible acrobatics, contortions, tumbling, human pyramids, and chair balancing skills of these performers turn to dance with the Congo Snake Dance, Flaming Limbo Bar Dance, Skip Rope Footwork, and comedy. $15 *631-668-1124, Tickets purchase online at www.montaukplayhouse.org , at the willow gift store of Montauk, and at the door.*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

SUMMER FUN AT THE LIBRARY FOR GRADES K-3
5 p.m. Montauk Library. Join us for stories and crafts. *631-668-3377.*

DJ DANCING
Fridays and some Saturdays, 9 p.m. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. Some of the area's hottest DJs spin your favorite hits from the 60s to today. Friday and select Saturdays all year long. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

KARAOKE WITH JIM AND NANCI
Fridays, 10 p.m. All year long. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. Featuring Kenny the Singing Bartender. Step up to the mic and sing your favorite songs. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

JETTYKOON
Plays live at 10:30 p.m. at Sole East. 90 Second House Road, Montauk or visit *www.soleeast.com for more information.*

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

MONTAUK OBSERVATORY EVENT
9 p.m. Watch the spectacular Perseid Meteor Shower up close with professional telescopes, guided by the Montauk Observatory astronomers. Free event for the whole family at Montauk County Park. Bring Lawn chairs, picnic baskets and enjoy an unforgettable night under the stars. Personal telescopes are also welcome. www.montaukobservatory.com

MTK COMMUNITY CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
Every Saturday until 9/1. 9 a.m.-noon. 850 Montauk Hwy. *631-668-2022, www.montaukcommunitychurch.org.*

THE PEOPLE'S BOOTCAMP
10 a.m. Saturdays. The People's Bootcamp has partnered with Ruschmeyer's in providing classes throughout the summer. Classes take place on the lawn, are free to hotel guests and pay-what-you-can for general public. www.kingandgrove.com

ACOUSTIC SUNSET SETS
4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturdays through August at Sole East, 90 Second House Rd., MTK. *631-668-2105, www.soleeast.com*

ALICE HOPE "UNDER THE RADAR" INSTALLATION RECEPTION
6-8 p.m. East Hampton Artist Alice Hope creates a temporary installation at Camp Hero State Park that will open to the public. It is composed of thousands of ferrite magnets. Hoe is known for her experiments with magnets and magnetism and has selected the Camp Hero site for its electromagnetic history. $8 parking fee is charged until 4 p.m, parking is free afterward, there is no charge to see the installation. On view 8 a.m- sunset through 8/31/12. *1898 Montauk Hwy, 631.668.3781.*

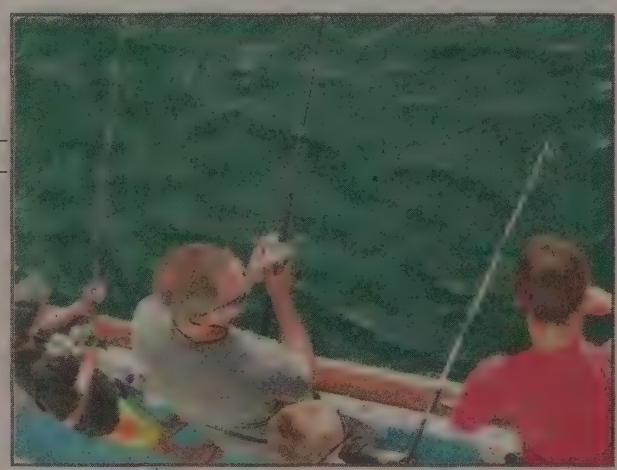
GET SILLY SATURDAYS
10 p.m. Saturdays. Cross Eyed Clam, 440 West Lake Dr., MTK. Featuring today's best dance, club and house music. All night drink specials. *631-668-8065, crosseyedclam.com.*

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE CONCERT SERIES
Saturdays. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy,. Select Saturday nights on Montauk's largest dance floor for dancing, drinking and live music. No cover. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

LAZY SUNDAYS ON THE BEACH
Sundays, All summer long. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. End your week at the beach with chill music, drink specials, great food and beach volleyball. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

KARAOKE NIGHT
Sundays 8 p.m. Cross Eyed Clam Bar & Grill,440 West Lake Drive., MTK. *631-668-8065*



KGMedia

Take the kids out fishing!

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

STORY TIME AT THE LIBRARY
10 a.m. Montauk Library. Listen to stories, sing songs, and make crafts. Crafts most appropriate for preschool age children. *631-668-3377.*

MONDAY NIGHT CONCERTS ON THE GREEN
6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday nights through 8/27. Sponsored by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Free. *631-668-2428, www.montaukchamber.com for performers.*

LINE DANCING AT HITHER HILLS STATE PARK
Mondays 7:30 p.m.- 10:30 p.m. Hither Hills hosts a "Hoe-down" every Monday night. Learn line dancing instructed by a local caller, Old Montauk Highway, *631-668-2554*

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

TAKE A KID FISHING FOR FREE
8/14-16, 5:30-8 p.m. Sign up at Montauk Chamber of Commerce, 742 Main Street. Bring kids ages 6-18 fishing for free. Fishing equipment and floatation vests will be provided. $10 for accompanying adults. *631-668-2355, www.montaukchamber.com.*
The Montauk Chamber of Commerce hopes to "hook" a new generation of maritime enthusiasts with a program that will allow kids to fish for free on a number of charter boats this summer. For three days in July and three in August, nine different charters will open their decks to children ages 6-18 on what have been pegged "learning expeditions" by the Chamber.
Children must be accompanied by an adult on the excursions, and there is a $10 fee for grown- ups.
Families interested in the program can sign up at the Montauk Chamber of Commerce's Main Street office, directly across from the gazebo in the center of town.
The expeditions will be the perfect opportunity for kids to get their feet wet, lasting only 2 1/2 hours between 5:30 and 8 p.m.

BEACH CONCERT SERIES
Tuesdays, all summer long. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. Reggae, Rock and The Sounds of the Keys. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

ICED TEA TIME BOOK CLUB
Wednesdays, 4-5 p.m. Ages 8-14, Montauk Public Library, 871 Main Street. *631-668-3377, www.suffolk.lib.ny.us/libraries/mntk.*

MONTAUK OPEN MIC ON THE GREEN!
5:30-8 p.m. Hosted by Ray Red of Sag Harbor. All are welcome. There are approximately 12 performance spots of two songs each. There will be two additional walk-on spots as well. Two mics and one house guitar will be available. To sign up, please see Karin at The Montauk Chamber of Commerce office or contact Ray Red at rayred77@yahoo.com

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET ON THE GREEN
Thursdays, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Through 10/18. *631-668-2428.*

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KARAOKE WITH JIM AND NANCI
Fridays, 10 p.m. All year long. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. Featuring Kenny the Singing Bartender. Step up to the mic and sing your favorite songs. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

JETTYKOON LIVE
10:30 p.m. at Sole East. 90 Second House Road, Montauk or visit *www.soleeast.com for more information.*

UPCOMING

FAMILYFEST, FREECYCLE ACTION SPORTS TEAM
8/23 7 p.m. Amazing, action-packed sports performance featuring extreme BMX, skateboarding and street bikes as they deliver a variety of intense stunts and routines. $15, *631-668-1124, Tickets purchase online at www.montaukplayhouse.org, at the willow gift store of Montauk, and at the door.*

31ST ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL
10/6-10/7, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 742 Montauk Hwy. Presented by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Features the famous Clam Chowder Contest on Saturday. *631-668-2428, info@montaukchamber.com.*

Send Day by Day Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
UNDER THE RADAR RECEPTION
(See listing at left)

ROY NICHOLSON
Shows his work at
Four Seasons Restaurant

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

IRMA VEP
Opens the Mulford
Repertory Theatre's
2012 season

Many "Escape" From Montauk

BY KATE MAIER

Thanks to some careful planning on the part of the organizers, the Escape to Montauk festival went off without a hitch this past weekend, without bugging the neighbors any more than a typical event at Sole East has been prone to do. Some Montauk locals, particularly those who live near the hotel, were wary of the music, fashion, food and fun fest. The same production team had orchestrated a much larger stunt under the "Escape to" banner at the Shinnecock Indian reservation last year. The fear was that an event of a similar magnitude in Montauk would result in disaster.

But Rocco Gardiner, the man behind "Escape," set out early to ease concerns. "Think of the magic you saw last year...and then place it in the day for a small crowd," he assured in a comment thread on Danshamptons.com.

Indeed last year's event was magical, a three-day celebration of adult play activities meant to simulate what some people might consider a good acid trip. Attendees who trekked to Montauk from Manhattan expecting something of the same nature were mildly disappointed by a decidedly more innocuous event.

"The only people here are probably the people staying at the hotel who said 'hey, what's all that noise out there,'" quipped Jon Riber, who had paid for a VIP wristband to ensure entrance and was staying at a friend's rental house.

While a guest list was purported to be carefully monitored, the volume of the event did not seem to call for such discretion. Khaki-clad security guards in place at entrances to the resort nodded and smiled when this reporter breezed in at around 3 p.m.

Overall, the vibe was unexpectedly chill. The property is something of a magic garden, a restaurant, pool, and an oasis of daybeds, in the midst of a residential area obscured by carefully orchestrated landscaping. Two outdoor bars were set up and the resort's Backyard Restaurant was open, although few people chose to dine. For the most part, there was a lot of milling and chilling about.

A very small "fashion village" was just what one would expect – an upscale flea market of pop-ups including Tini Courtney's "Handle Only With Love" jewelry and Billy Wolf "fine K-9 coatery," where a gingham dog bandana retails for $22.50. According to the group's Facebook page, other mini-events trickled on throughout the weekend, including surf crafts for kids and a synchronized swimming performance.

A mix of DJ's performed poolside during the day, and on stage in the evening, an eclectic smattering of musicians were in constant rotation—including one solo artist who executed some impressive Mumford and Sons covers on his acoustic guitar.

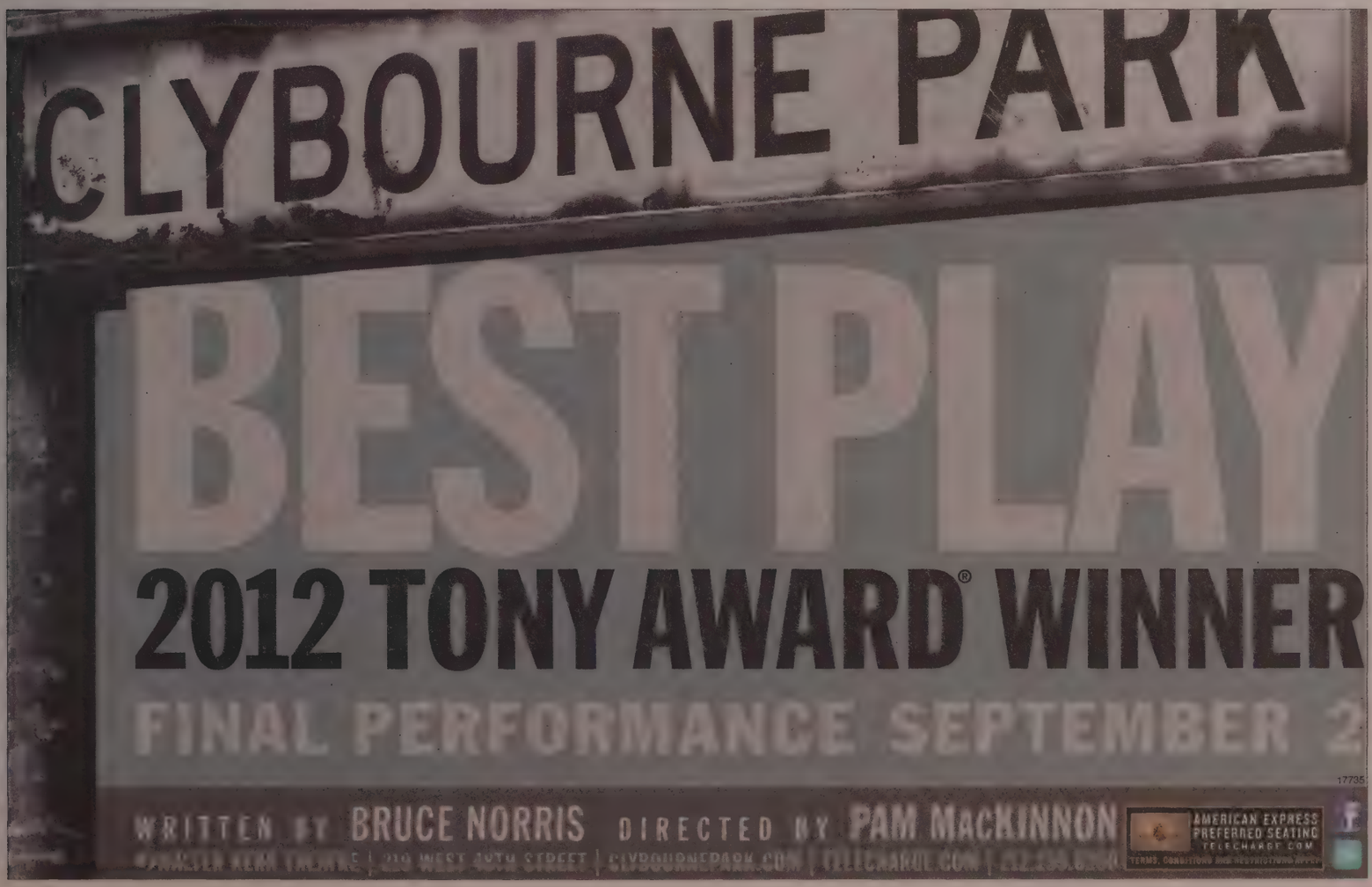
The twin costume rabbit heads that are apparently a trademark of Escape productions were passed amongst guests inclined to wear costume rabbit heads. Some minor dancing occurred, but there were probably more foggy-eyed people flaying their arms whilst lounging on daybeds than there were dancing.

K. Maier

A more relaxed "Escape"

Elsewhere in Montauk, Dave Ceva, one of the hotel's owners, was feted as guest of honor at a Montauk Playhouse benefit that probably drew a larger crowd. In fact, nary a Montauk local was to be seen at the Escape event, although Ceva executed his usual strategy and invited their neighbors via mailbox flyer.

Gardiner's aim to curate his Montauk production as an intimate boutique event rather than a big messy festival seemed to have met its mark. The crowd – a rather fashionable collection of mid upper class Manhattanites – was if anything, sparse. Gardiner seemed to be treading a fine line between "exclusive" and "empty," but hey, at least traffic was no worse than any other August weekend.



Roy Nicholson at the Four Seasons

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS

Public art, especially in New York, can encompass diverse styles, shapes and sizes: a trip to the Seagram Building on Park Avenue and 52nd Street proved a good example. Our primary goal was to see paintings by East Hampton's Roy Nicholson at the prestigious Four Seasons Restaurant. Before we got there, however, we couldn't help but be mesmerized by the immediate surroundings, where different pieces of public art drew our attention. First, there was the Seagram Building's plaza itself with its two fountains, the water spewing abstract designs into the air. Across the street (on 51st Street) were structures manifesting designs of another sort: architectural styles, ranging from a modern glass skyscraper to a Baroque church.

It was as if we were sitting on a cliff (albeit the plaza steps) overlooking some canyons in New Mexico; the buildings were the canyons, with their irregularity and height. (Both locations in New York and New Mexico could even be perceived as installations. Or natural landscapes, even if the Manhattan buildings were made of glass and steel.) In the middle of Park Avenue stood a brightly colored Pop Art sculpture with a figure riding a dolphin. Public art again.

Work by Roy Nicholson.

Well-known artists and architects contributed to the Seagram Building, including Mies van der Rohe (exterior) and Philip Johnson (interior) who both designed the structure. Once inside the building's lower lobby, enamel on canvas by Francesco Tumbiolo graced the walls. Closer to the Four Seasons Restaurant was a huge painting by Picasso with three women, a male and female couple and horses in the background. Continuing to the restaurant on a higher level, we passed through the eloquent main dining room, entering another space for special occasions.

There was Nicholson's art at last: a series of 52 small paintings, each representing a different week of the year. Nicholson's work does not obviously replicate the four seasons even though it conveys images from nature. Rather, there are graceful configurations where Minimalism reigns. Gentle colors and subtle brush strokes suggest a mood or season; one form flows into another. In a nutshell, design is an important aesthetic element here.

Consider the flowers, including muted yellow daffodils. Or a bird's-eye-view of black twigs set against the snow below. These images are not big or bold, but make their point about the subtle surprises that nature evokes. Nicholson may only show us a flower or twig, but we know these subjects are not alone in the universe.

Work by Roy Nicholson.

Yet there are variances. One symmetrical piece is a group of real flowers in purple shades that look pasted to the background. Not as subtle, but equally arresting.

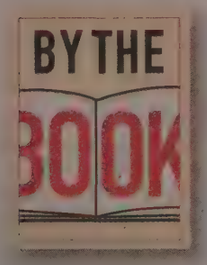
The room itself is also connected to nature with its hanging potted plants. Even so, outside the windows we see a skyscraper across the street. Here, in reality, is one secret that Nicholson is perhaps suggesting through his work: nature does not exist alone. Somewhere, somehow, there are man - made elements that are both pervasive and eternal.

Roy Nicholson's work will be on view at New York's Four Seasons Restaurant (99 E. 52nd Street) until the end of December. 212-754-9494.

COMING SOON ON
DansHamptons.com
2012
BEST OF THE BEST
Nominations
Don't be left out of this year's Best of the Best list!
Go to danshamptons.com on or after August 17, 2012 for details on how to nominate your favorite East End business in:
18484

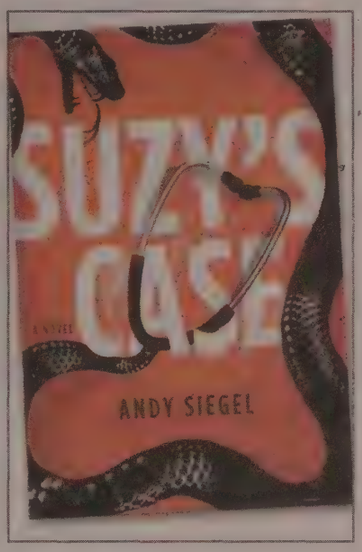
The Trials of a Lawyer

BY JOAN BAUM



Suzy's Case (Scribner) by debut novelist Andy Siegel is a knockout – smart, sensitive, significant and in spots laugh-out-loud funny. The author, a personal injury and medical malpractice attorney in the city who sits on the board of The New York State Trial Lawyers Association, gets going with a prefatory note: "When a story begins 'Little Suzy' you know some messed-up stuff is about the happen to an innocent kid." But he advises, "Hang in there." The first chapter then presents "the unfortunate event" of six-year-old Suzy Williams. Rushed to a Brooklyn hospital by her devoted mother, June, in distress due to sickle cell anemia, Suzy goes into cardiac arrest, as a team of frantic doctors and nurses try to electric shock her into responsiveness. And then, as the author promises, "the ride begins." And is it ever wild. And well done.

Siegel, who summers in Amagansett, and who grew up in Great Neck, has been "litigating complicated jury trials" for over two decades. Not bad for a kid who was kept in remedial reading through the 11th grade, he notes. He knows what it's like to be an underdog. And now, he adds fiction adventures to those from his real life as he places his protagonist's "legal expertise and fighting spirit" at the service of "the less advantaged people of the city." Tug Wyler, a personal injury lawyer, gives the lie to what many still call ambulance chasing. As far as Siegel is concerned, he, Tug and those like him are "the Robin Hoods of the profession." What gets Siegel going every day, which he loves, is trying "to make the system work for the injured victim when the big insurance companies vigorously resist such an outcome." Beware the words "complication" or "iatrogenic" (referring to an injury sustained during the course of medical care), Tug says. They mean, we're not guilty and we're not going to pay for it! In *Suzy's Case*, resistance is hardly the whole of it, as Tug follows a malpractice trial that leads to a cover up. He perseveres, risking not just his standing in court but, at least three times, his life. But he's doing it for Suzy, who's irreparably injured physically and mentally and for her hot African American mom, and because it's the right thing to do.



Tug is street-smart delicious, savvy-sharp, unconventional, determined, a wimp and wuss only with his imperious money-mad, narcissistic wife, Tyler Wyler. Right! It's that kind of book! He hardly scorns money – in fact, he's (in)famous for getting good judgments for his clients, including those on referral – which is the way Suzy comes into his life. He would happily sock it to the insurance company baddies who give injury victims a hard time. Will they be humbled? Frightened? Punished? Will justice in one case lead to Justice? Of course not. Besides, Tug's going to have his own series.

The legal and medical lore in the book is impressive and absorbing. And it's fun and so New York, full of smart-ass observations, sexual innuendo, urban slang and dialogue that doesn't wait for response. Unimpressed with a judge Tug turns to his lawyer and says, "Let's get out of here before I pop off at this pseudorighteous shit flake." Did Counselor use profanity? "No, Your Honor, I asked my lawyer if he was going to the White House clambake. He's very political." Tug's charm is that he acts honorably, even where women walk all over him but maybe that's because he suffers from "SOMBS (Step On My Balls Syndrome)."

Siegel trots out a full canvas of eccentric folks. These include those who do the bidding of The Fidge, a mysterious, powerful black man who seems to know his way around the underworld with expertise and dispatch. There's also Lily, Tug's long-time, loyal Latina paralegal who bosses him around, when she's not dissing him, and HIC folks – that's Tug talk for Henry's Injured Criminals, referral cases of those who have been "tried, convicted, and jailed" for felonious conduct that he inherits from Henry Benson who's not against sending a killer or two Tug's way. Tug takes them, saying, "I repulse myself sometimes." Then, invoking a mantra he recites at various and dubious times, he adds, "At least I admit it."

Andy Siegel will be at the East Hampton Library's Author's Night on August 11 at 5 p.m.

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Reviving Jazz with Jam Sessions

BY ROBERT SFORZA

"The best moments happen when I lose myself in the music and I leave the room for the duration of the tune, and the audience and the musician become one emotional unit." For Claes Brondal, jazz music is more than mellow harmonies of the cool or super accentuated rhythm in all things venturesomely juggled and yet gently stringed together for a memorable melody, it is a force, a verve that intimately connects and harmonizes two souls in a moment of chaste emotional output.

The Jam Session is the physical embodiment of Brondal's mission of creating awareness and reviving interest for the jazz community on the East End.

"The survival, culture, and well being of jazz as an American art form, is solely the responsibility of future generations," says Brondal.

In our society, jazz has become less and less an affair of the youth. The genre receives little support by the record industry, the media, and society at large. Although it is still managing to survive, jazz is not thriving like some other types of music.

But only surviving is the lowest strata of existence, and that is not enough for Brondal.

"If people are not exposed to and do not participate in the evolution of jazz, the genre will fade out and not be a reflection of our time," informs a passionate Brondal.

Brondal, along with his partner-in-crime, John Landes, established the Jam Session back in 2009 in Landes' Bay Burger restaurant with the intent of reviving the jazz culture for all ages, but especially among the East End's younger generation.

"The Jam Session was conceived to fill a live jazz void in our community and it is our mission to expose live quality jazz to people for free or at a very low cost," says Brondal. "It is important to us that kids and the new generation are familiar with Jazz and all its subgenres."

thejamsession.org

And the band plays on...

As much as Brondal and Landes enjoy playing, they understand that creating jazz awareness is more than just a soul-felt live performance. The Jam Session is living and breathing jazz education.

Young kids know what jazz is in a broad, Webster dictionary sense, but that is equivalent to knowing a great American novel only through synopsis. Like a good book, the cultural references and symbology of jazz run deep.

Every cog in the jazz wheel - the history, the lineage, the colorful personalities, the tragic heroes, the unsung geniuses, the fables, the legends, and the war stories - makes up the totality of the art form. That is why jazz is so utterly captivating.

Nowadays, jazz seems to be merely a great historic memory stuck in the 20th century, a tangent in humanity's existence in yet another individual quest for musical self-expression.

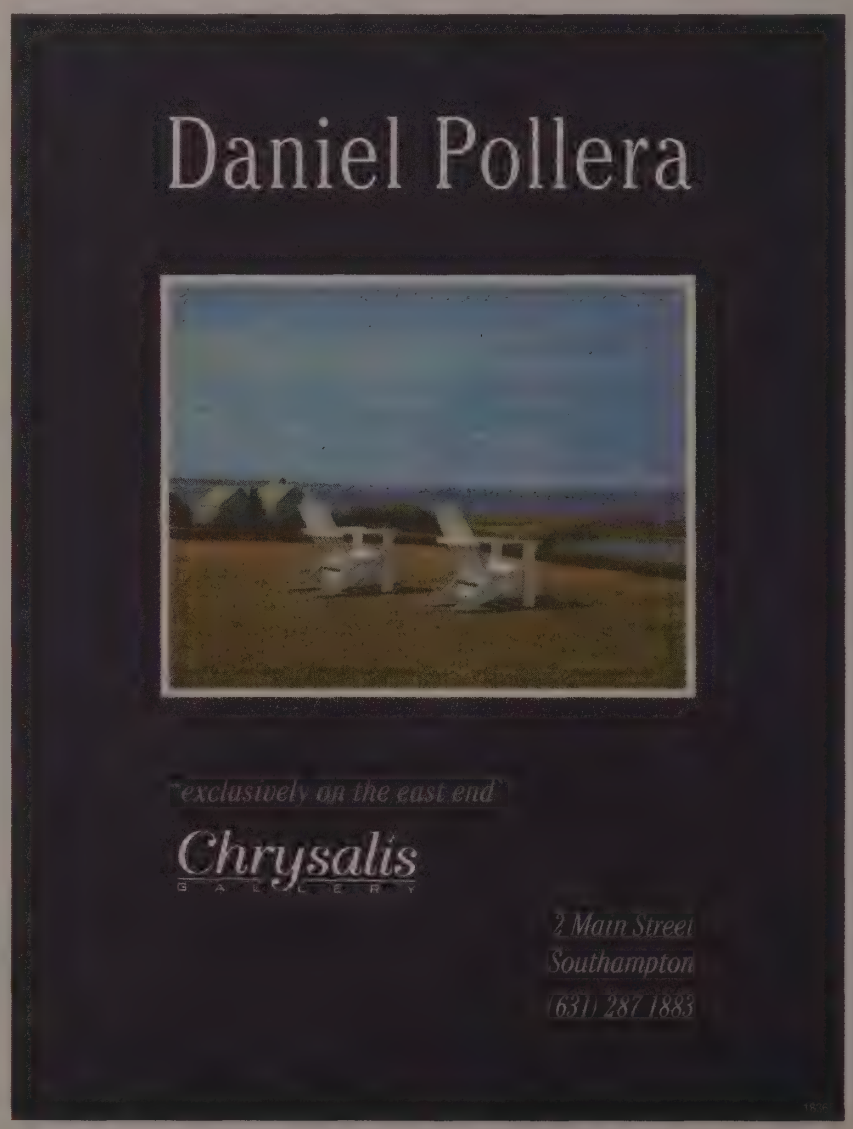
However, for Brondal, jazz is not just an art form but also a way of thinking and living your life. "Its creative expression is very healthy for our minds, body and emotional well being, where the creative process is important for cognitive and social development."

Brondal has been reaching out to East End schools to help him in his mission of creating awareness of the jazz community. Schools can help revive this lost art form by informing their students about organizations like the Jam Session.

"If jazz was marketed as aggressively as Hip Hop, R&B, and Pop the state of the genre would be different," says Brondal. "And that's what we're trying to change – the culture of live progressive music."

Great music is a shared experience. It teaches spirituality by showing a person a portion of himself that he would not discover otherwise. Like all types of music it is catharsis; it has the power to reach new levels of creative individuality as well as old familiar places that offer redemption, or as hard bop tenor saxophonist Johnny Griffin said, "Jazz is music made by and for the people who have chosen to feel good in spite of conditions."

The Jam Session can be heard every Wednesday, 7-8 p.m. on 88.3FM. For local performances see Dan's Calendar or visit thejamsession.org.



Irma Vep Comes to the Mulford Barn

BY JOAN BAUM

There's no mystery about why Charles Ludlam's 1984 tour-de-force cult classic Gothic novel spoof *The Mystery of Irma Vep* isn't performed more often, even though in 1991 it was "the most produced play in The United States" and two years later "the longest-running play ever produced in Brazil." It demands a director with a strong sense of satire, farce and absurdity, actually of The Ridiculous, which was the name of the Theatrical Company Ludlam founded in 1967. It also requires two actors – same sex, please, as Ludlam stipulated – who can do the play's several roles without losing a beat. For sure, Irma also deserves an audience that can appreciate the choreographed mania (a wild number of costume changes in two hours), outrageous puns and campy allusions to literature, film, not-so-mellow drama and the gay community. As for that name, "Irma Vep," well, anagram lovers may start to play around immediately, but patience will be rewarded, as the mystery of who, or what, Irma Vep was or is emerges in full antic-frantic Ludlam mode.

East Hampton Historical Society

Trevor Vaughn and Isaac Klein

With Kate Mueth directing, Trevor Vaughn playing Lord Edgar, owner of the madcap manor house, Mandacrest, and Isaac Klein playing Lady Enid, Edgar's second wife (number one was Irma, now deceased), *The Mystery of Irma Vep* couldn't ask for a better ensemble. The principals have solid grounding in all aspects of theatre and extensive experience doing both serious and send up. It's particularly rewarding, says Kate, that the actors, both 29, are good friends and colleagues and are "highly intelligent and committed to theatre." They met at the North Carolina School of the Arts and are collaborating on a play by Isaac in the city. Casting good friends saves time, she points out.

Her own take on the play will be just that – her own. Though she has done some research on Ludlam, she is eager to put her own stamp on the production, one that will respond to the special demands of doing an outdoor performance on a small stage, "working smart." The first half of the play, she notes, will take place before the sun has completely gone down. Thus, the being-transported-to-Egypt scene (don't ask!) must be timed so that it can take place in total darkness. Other considerations were stage space and season. The play is being performed in a barn. The stage is small, the audience up close. A piece that calls for just two actors seemed ideal, and summer seemed to suggest light fare. But *The Mystery of Irma Vep,* while "fun, is not pedestrian, it's not the kind of play you can see just anywhere." It also has a lot of physical energy and that appeals to Kate as a specialist in dance theatre.

Irma opens Mulford Repertory Theatre's 2012 season, its fifth year. The company is named for the playing ground – Mulford Farm, an old English Colonial farmstead. The theatre itself is the historic 1721 Mulford Barn, which has been designated by the NYS Department of Parks, Recreation and Historical Preservation "the second most important eighteenth-century barn" in the state. As has become a tradition, East End residents and visitors are encouraged to come early, bring chairs or blanket and picnic on the lawn and stroll around. As East Hampton Historical Society Executive Director Richard Barons says, "the idea of getting an audience to experience both an amazing 18th century structure, replete with 290-year-old beams, while rolling in laughter at a camp-style comedy, seemed like a great way to introduce a new venue to people not familiar with the Mulford Farm Museum." Doing the play was actually Richard's idea, Kate says, as he selected Irma from a handful of possibilities they had discussed. EHHS is sponsoring Mulford Repertory Theatre as part of its mission "to provide accessible professional theatrical productions in a historic setting." Kate hopes the performances will also generate a sense of wonder. She would like the audience to leave saying "How did they do that?"

Performance dates: Wed.-Sun. August 15-19 & Wed-Sun August 22-26; Thurs.& Fri. August 30-31. 7:30. At Mulford Farm Barn, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. Note: Seating is limited (50 max). Call TheaterMania 866-811-4111. $20 in advance, $25 at door. Gates open at 5:00 p.m..

Rock & Folk Fest Rolls into the North Fork

BY NICK CHOWSKE

The North Fork is getting ready to rock, as the 3rd annual NOFO Rock & Folk Fest kicks off at Peconic Bay Winery in Cutchogue on August 19, but this year, fans can expect quite a different scene.

What began as a two-day music festival featuring international and regional musical acts, as well as local vendors and family activities, has been transformed into a concert series that will have different musical events throughout August, September and October.

"We were inspired by last year's successful Johnny Winter show, which was far less complicated than a music festival," said Jim Silver, general manager of Peconic Bay Winery. Johnny Winter had played a Father's Day concert at the vineyard, which was both well-attended and easier to coordinate. "This year we thought, 'instead of doing these complex festivals, let's do a small series of concerts with interesting national acts.'"

"This approach will enable us to offer genre-specific showcases in lieu of a large two-day festival," said Josh Horton, NOFO's co-founder and organizer. In addition, it will allow for a more comfortable setting at a lower price point, and each show will still feature North Fork produce, wine, food and artwork.

"It's more intimate" Horton said. "It's on the great lawn at the Peconic Bay Winery, so people can expect an atmosphere where they can be barefoot and sit on a blanket or chair that they bring, and be merely feet from tremendous musicians and accomplished artists."

"It's not the large event that people are expecting," Silver said. "We're going to do a fish fry, so people don't have to bring their own food, and it's just going to be a wide open, folky kind of event."

"We certainly enjoy doing what we're doing, and I hope that it's infectious enough for the audience to enjoy it too."

Despite the change to NOFO's format, their mission to bring live music performances from both international and local artists to the North Fork remains the same. In keeping with that goal, two Long Island bands will be opening the show: The Second Hands, of Greenport, and Miles to Dayton, who's song "Firefly" was recently featured in "O" magazine, as part of Val's "Songs of Summer" playlist.

Horton, who is an accomplished musician, writer and show producer, started the Rock the Harvest Festival in 2009 to feature Long Island-based bands. "I've long thought that the North Fork is a prime place for additional live performance opportunities," he said. "And Peconic Bay Winery has always been one of the most progressive and committed wineries on the North Fork when it comes to live music, so they were a natural partner for NOFO."

NoFo/facebook

The NoFo rocks next weekend!

The first concert in this series will celebrate the life and music of rock legend Levon Helm with their headlining act, The Dirt Farmer Band, who are the core members of the former Levon Helm Band. "They've not only toured worldwide with The Levon Helm Band," Horton said, "but they've also performed on all of the past three Grammy Award-winning albums that Levon put out."

Levon Helm lost his battle with cancer this past April. "I thought that honoring him and all that he contributed to music, and to the world, was the right thing to do," Horton said.

Playing in the Dirt Farmer Band will be Helm's daughter, Amy Helm, as well as Grammy Award-winning producer and multi-instrumentalist Larry Campbell. Campbell, who's most noted for his time with Bob Dylan's band, is both The Dirt Farmer's musical director and frontman. "There's no better group of people to bring to a show and stir up the essence of Levon Helm than The Dirt Farmer Band," Horton said.

"The Dirt Farmer Band is just us continuing something we started with Levon and, while referencing material from those albums, turning it into something that stands on its own," Campbell said. "We certainly enjoy doing what we're doing, and I hope that it's infectious enough for the audience to enjoy it too."

"We've had more interest in The Dirt Farmer Band than almost anything we've ever done," Silver said. "We get six or seven phone calls a day, and I fully expect it to sell out." Better call soon!

For tickets and event information, check out www.noforockandfolkfest.com.

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Art for All at the Chrysalis Gallery

BY EVAN REEVES

The Chrysalis Gallery, located on the Northeast corner of Job and Main Street in Southampton, is no new comer to the East End art scene. Owner Agnes Ehrenreich (pronounced "air-in-rick") opened her painting and sculpture gallery 17 years ago. In that time other galleries in the area have come and gone, but she has managed to stay right where she is. This might be due to her personal approach to selecting and selling art. The gallery displays different styles, ranging from realism, to impressionism, to abstract by a group of over 50 living artists with international, national, as well as local backgrounds.

Walking in you will come face to face with an (almost) life-sized sculpture of a red Andy Warhol by Florida artist, Jack Dowd. In the main gallery room, paintings – portraits, landscapes, nautical scenes – hang from every bit of wall space. Bronzed sculptures are squeezed into any horizontal platform you can find. They have paintings by Chinese artist George Xiong whose work was recently featured in the Adam Sandler film *That's My Boy*. You will even find the works of two of *Dan's Papers* past cover artists: Larry Johnston, who is known for his paintings of lifeguard stands, and Daniel Pollera, whose painting of Dick Cavette's house is on the cover of this week's issue.

Everywhere you look there is something interesting. Outside they have a sculpture garden, which Besjovec calls "one of the best collections in the country." Downstairs there is a room devoted to artists of a more contemporary nature, an addition meant to reflect the changing tastes of the East End art buyers. They even have a shop in the back room where customers can bring their works for museum-quality framing.

Chrysalis Gallery

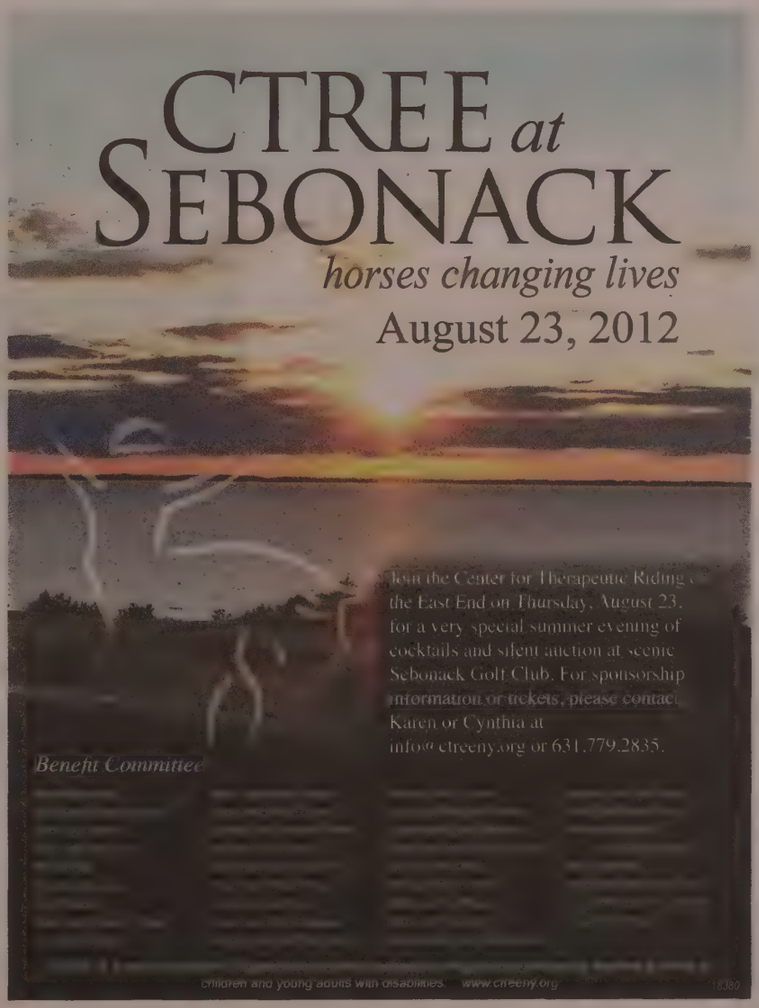
Agnes Ehrenreich and Andrea Bejsovec

There is something for everyone at the gallery, both in terms of style and price. "We have enough to offer those new to the art world as well as experienced art collectors," Agnes says. "And we try to keep our art at 'new artist prices.'" Many art galleries, especially in the Hamptons, live and die by selling a few pieces every season. "We are not trying to make it off the sale of a million dollar painting," she says. "We are about trying to develop relationships with our customers and artists to make buying art a more personal experience, we don't want anyone to feel snubbed." She seems to have accomplished her goal: when costumers came into the gallery, there was not that sense of awkwardness that one expects - they spoke like old friends.

According to Andrea Bejsovec, who is becoming a partner of the gallery, "Agnes is an artist herself, so she really takes care of her own artists. She finds many of them at the beginning of their careers and helps them out along the way. That is why you'll find that so many of her artists stick with her even after they have found success."

It is quite a responsibility selling an artist's work. Their careers depend on how their pieces are valued, but they will not sell unless the customer feels like it is a good investment. Agnes has earned a great deal of respect from artists and collectors alike for her ability to keep prices in balance. "In the beginning I would have to search far and wide to acquire artists," Agnes says, "Now they are beating down the door."

Their events are not to be missed. The artists are present at every reception they hold, offering costumers a great opportunity to understand their work better. On August 11 they have a reception for "Captivating Compositions," a showcase of the works of Connie Foley, Debra Bigeleisen, Richard Hecht, Laureen Hylka and Theo Pinto. Then on September 1, they will hold their highly-anticipated "Labor of Love" exhibit. But no need to wait for these events, stop on by anytime to discover new art and a have nice chat.



The Salt of the Sea Screened in Montauk

BY JOAN BAUM

You couldn't order up a better intro for Tom Garber's film on the plight of Atlantic Coast commercial fishermen, *The Salt of the Sea*, shown on Tuesday, July 31 at Gin Beach Market, though singer-songwriter Nancy Atlas got close. But just as she was laying down more chords, settling folks into a communal mood on the Montauk lawn, a huge rainbow formed out of the mist and arched itself across the darkening sky. Heads turned with wonder. The assembling crowd gasped in admiration, and Garber whipped out his camera phone, a broad smile on his face. The event was blessed. Fifteen minutes later the movie screen rippled with images of the ocean at sunrise, as soft music tracked a couple of trawlers slipping into the harbor. Shots of porgies, fluke and gulls followed and boat names were prominently displayed. This will be a movie about the personalities of unusual and endangered individuals, mom and pop commercial fishermen whose value is being diminished by irrational catch limits, outrageous fines and corrupt government agencies. Early on, fishermen are shown throwing fish back into the sea.

The Salt of the Sea is arguably Third Wave Films Executive Producer Garber's most heartfelt film, one for which he shunned all outside funding, one already entered into 15 film festivals across the country, and Canada, and one that he hopes will have even wider exposure than his previous award-winning work which has been seen on PBS and The Discovery Channel. "I am passionate about stories that provide inspiration and motivation for the human spirit. Maritime films are the ideal platform to explore these subjects," he says on his website. In fact, Garber has a more pointed mission here and that is to educate those who know little about these men or the centuries-old traditions they carry on, and to galvanize support for the repeal or modification of devastatingly restrictive and cruel laws.

The film's final words evoke Walter Scott's line from his 1816 novel *The Antiquary*: "It's not fish ye're buyin, it's men's lives," which furnished Peter Matthiessen with the title for his depiction of the baymen of the South Fork. Now, 26 years after that book, and on the 20th anniversary revival of Joe Pintauro's play, *Men's Lives* at Bay Street Theatre, the "highly charged subject" takes on new urgency. A recently released government report – "the smoking gun" for Garber – highlights what Senator Scott Brown of Massachusetts has called the "culture of corruption" infecting NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration). The report documents and the film emphasizes how this federal agency in charge of guarding the nation's oceans and atmosphere has relied on "unscientific data," even if provided by scientists, and is pursuing policies that are destroying the fishermen, mainly by way of irrational catch limits and outrageous fines. Two themes guided him, Garber says: the "corruption that's crippling these guys" and despite that, their determination – "they're not quitters, their hearts and souls are in their work." He even used a new camera to get the best effects, a GoPro (waterproof, wearable, lightweight, small, inexpensive), and motion-picture quality 16 mm film.

Though Montauk, the largest commercial and sporting fish fleet port in New York State, was the perfect place to launch in public, Garber first showed the 53-minute film in Hampton Bays for some of the fishermen and their families and friends. The Montauk screening was clearly a love-in, including Nancy Atlas, whose father was a fisherman, and Jamie Booth, who runs Fun Flicks Outdoor Movies and provided the large portable inflatable screen, accompanying equipment, and generous support.

The Salt of the Sea is a good-looking, well made film, short enough to hold attention and sharp enough to provoke action. It clearly reflects Garber's goal to have his films "resonate history" and "transport the viewer into the story." The film alternates scenes of "colorful, legendary characters" at work and in reflection, as they recall the dangers and frustrations of their work lives, and shots of bureaucrats engaged in bombast and false claims. Interspersed are text notes, some shocking—did you know that these fishermen have the highest death rate of any profession; that the Northeast region is "the most regulated in the world;" that "most" of what is caught is discarded, dead or alive and that The United States imports over 80% of its fish supply and from relatively unregulated areas in the world, only 1% of which is tested for banned chemicals?

So what else is new, you might ask, that has not already being said by Matthiessen or Pintauro? Neither personal memoir nor dramatic reenactment, *The Salt of the Sea* documents with passion and grace an important part of America's cultural history and implicitly invites a newly informed electorate to make its voices heard.

Movie Times

Please call to confirm titles and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

The Bourne Legacy (PG-13)
Fri-Thu 12:15, 3:30, 7:00, 10:00

Hope Springs (PG-13)
Fri-Thu 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40

The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13)
Fri-Thu 1:00, 5:00, 9:00

Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG)
Fri-Thu 1:30, 4:00, 6:15

The Amazing Spider-Man 3D (PG-13)
Fri-Thu 9:15

Beasts of the Southern Wild (PG-13)
Fri-Thu 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50

To Rome With Love (R)
Fri-Thu 12:30, 3:15, 6:30, 9:30

UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)

Please call for showtimes

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

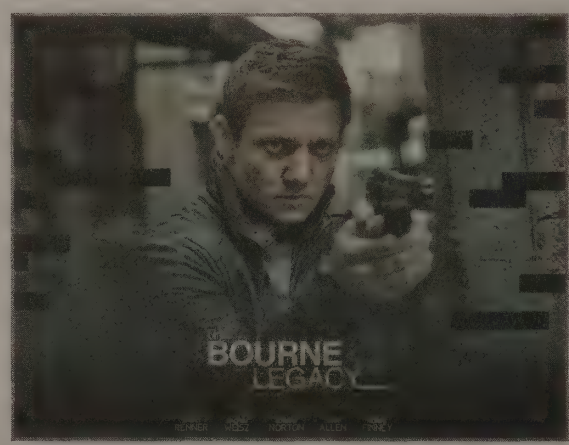
The Queen of Versailles (PG)
Fri-Thu 3:00, 7:00

Ai Weiwei (R)
Fri-Thu 5:15

The Well Digger's Daughter (NR)
Fri-Thu 9:00

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

The Bourne Legacy (PG-13)
Fri-Thu 12:45, 3:50, 7:00, 10:00



The Campaign (R)
Fri-Thu 1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 9:40

Total Recall (PG-13)
Fri-Thu 1:00, 4:00, 7:100, 10:10

Step Up Revolution (PG-13)
Fri-Thu 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:20

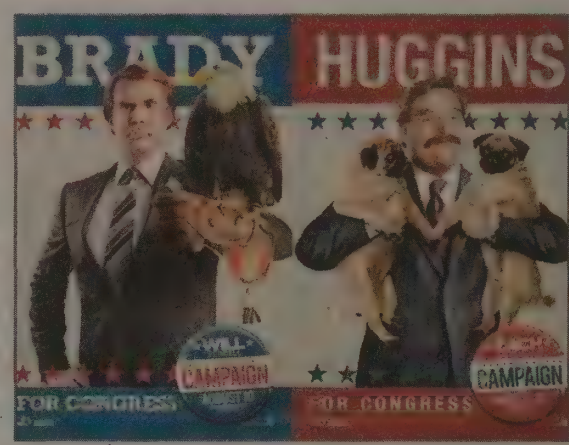
The Dark Night Rises (PG-13)
Fri-Thu 12:30, 4:30, 9:30

GREENPORT THEATRE (631-477-8600)

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (PG)
Fri-Sun 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15
Mon-Thu 6:15, 8:15

The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13)
Fri-Sun 2:30, 5:45, 9:00
Mon-Thu 7:00

Hope Springs (PG-13)
Fri-Sun 3:00, 6:30, 8:45



Mon-Thu 6:30, 8:45

Total Recall (PG-13)
Fri-Sun 2:45, 6:00, 8:30
Mon-Thu 6:00, 8:30

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

Please call for showtimes.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

Please call for showtimes.

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13)
Fri-Thu 6:00, 9:10

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device.

Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **74**, Montauk Calendar pg. **76**
Kids Calendar pg. **98**, Calendar Listings pg. **95**

AMG: *Amagansett,* **BH**: *Bridgehampton,* **EH**: *East Hampton,* **HB**: *Hampton Bays,* **MV**: *Manorville,* **SGH**: *Sag Harbor,* **SGK**: *Sagaponack,* **SH**: *Southampton,* **WM**: *Water Mill,* **WH**: *Westhampton,* **WHB**: *West Hampton Beach,* **WS**: *Wainscott*

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

DISCUSSION "HONORING THE PAST.."
8/9 The Parrish Art Museum will host a discussion between architect Robert A.M Stern and exhibition cuator Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel titled "Honoring The Past Without Neglecting The Future: Opportunities for Creative Change," tickets $5 for parish members, $10 for nonmembers. Reservations strongly recommended by e-mailing grovera@parrishart.org. *25 Jobs Lane, SH.*

KENNETH IAN HUSBAND
8/10 - 8/25, 117a South Country Rd. Bellport Visual Artist. Latest show Simply Complex will be introducing a new evolution in his painting stle merging his free form paintings with subtle figurative swatches of color.

CAPTIVATING COMPOSITIONS AT THE CHRYSALIS GALLERY
8/11, 6 – 9 p.m. Opening reception with local wines and hors d' oeuvres at the Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton featuring Connie Foley, Debra Bigeleisen, Richard Hecht, Laureen Hylka and Theo Pinto. *2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.*

ILLE ARTS PRESENTS SEATING ARRANGEMENTS
Opening reception held on 8/11 from 6-8 p.m. Featuring the works of Don Christensen, Kurt Gumaer, Mary Heilmann and Daniel Weiner. Located at 216 Main Street in Amagansett. *www.illarts.com, call 631-905-9894*

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER PRESENTS THE 16TH ANNUAL CARIBBEAN CROSSROADS SERIES
8/11 – Through 8/26. Located at 28 Pond Lane in Southampton. *631-287-4377.*

PAMELA LERNER PRESENTS CECILE DEFFOREY
8/11 6-8 p.m Mirages er visages de Long Island. Pamela Lener. RSVP through 9/10 Pamelalernerantiques@gmail.com *145 South Country Road, Bellport, 631-776-2183*

THE MONIKA OLKO GALLERY
8/11, 7-9 p.m. Artist reception for James Beres finest works which are currently collected around the world including a permanent collection at the Whitney Museum of American Art and Aldrich Museum. Located at 95 Main Street, SGH. Opening reception for Lionghong Fang & Shen Chen. Reception 9/1. *www.monikaolkogallery.com.*

FERN BERMAN EXHIBIT
8/11- 8/25 12-5 p.m., Fern Berman's award-winning modernist photography is a collection of The Buhl Collection, Smilow Cancer Hospital at Yale-New Haven, Wesleyan University. Her work is part of the permanent collection at the New Britain Museum of American Art. Berman infuses life and spirit into the seemingly inanimate of ordinary scene. *26 Madison St., Sag Harbor; 631-725-6260*

DIASPORA VIBE 2.0
8/11- 8/26 4-7 p.m. Presented by The Southampton Cultural Center, Diaspora Vibe 2.0 is the 16th annual Caribbean crossroads Series Exhibition, a dazzling display of provocative contemporary fine art by more then 30 artists from the Latin American and Cribbean Diaspora. 25 Pond Lane, SH.

PARTS & SERVICE
8/11 – 9/2, 6-9 p.m., Eric Firestone Gallery, 4 Newtown Lane, EH. An exhibition that celebrates the grit and glory of the garage as a shrine to racing, bike, culture and all things automotive.

PETER MARCELLE GALLERY PRESENTS
8/11-8/23. Opening reception 8/11, 6-8 p.m., Peter Marcelle Gallery, 2411 Main St., BH. New paintings by renowned and internationally-recognized artist Lisa Corinne Davis, presented by Gavin Spanierman. *631-613-6170.*

PAMELA LERNER PRESENTS
8/11, 6- 8 p.m. Pamela Lerner presents Cecile Defforey, 145 South Country Road, Bellport. RSVP through August 10. Pamelalernerantiques.com. *631-776-2183.*

QF GALLERY
Through 8/12. Presents their new exhibit curated by Karen Bookatz and Carrie Mackin. Located at 98 Newtown Lane, EH. *347-324-6619.*

ATTOCHE'S LINK JEWELRY TRUNK SALE
8/16 From 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with a reception from 6 – 8 p.m. At the Peter Marcelle Gallery located at 2411 Main Street, BH.

SHE SELLS SEASHELLS BY THE SEASHORE
8/18 through 9/1, *98 Newton Lane, EH.*

REINA X 2
8/21, 5-9 p.m. Opening reception. Steel sculptures by Charles Reina and paintings by Doug Reina. *www.dougreina.com.* Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH.

THE GARDEN AS ART AT GUILD HALL
8/25. Continental breakfast, presentation by Mr. Hollander, Edmund Hollander Landscape Architects, Tour of spectacular gardens. Register before 7/1, $85/$75 members; After $100/$85 members. Guild Hall 158 Main St., EH. *631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org.*

AUDREY FLACK AND THE HISTORY OF ART BAND
8/25 8 p.m Featuring interviews with noted art historians such as Helen Harrison and Gail Levin. Special presentation of Hans Namuth's rarely seen video of Jackson Pollock in honor of his hundred-year centennial. Proceeds to provide crisis aid to individuals with autism and their families. *Main St. EH.*

ACRYLIC SCULPTURES BY STEPEN CALIGUIRI
8/28 The Lucille Khornak Gallery, *2400 Montauk Hwy,* BH. www.theportrailspecialist.com

PARAGAON ART FESTIVAL AT WESTHAMPTON BEACH
9/1-9/2 10 a.m-6p.m The Great Lawn of St. Marks Church in Westhampton Beach. Long Island's largest art festival, annually ranked a top 100 fine art festival nationally returns for its 4th annual Westhampton Festival of the arts. *Free admission and parking.*

SAILBOAT RACE ART SHOW AND PIZZA NIGHT
9/5, 5:30-8 p.m. New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave., and First St., New Suffolk. Come down to the water! Enjoy the art show, Wednesday night sailboat race around Robins Island, and pizza with all the extras from the famous Rolling in Dough pizza truck. *631-566-0806, www.newsuffolkwaterfront.org.*

ART, OYSTERS AND CHAMPAGNE
9/8, 5-7 p.m. Galley Ho on the waterfront, New Suffolk Ave., and First St., New Suffolk. Enjoy the art show, and music while sipping on champagne, sample fresh, local oysters and enjoy savory hors d'oeuvres. Take in the panoramic views of the North and South Forks to round out a perfect evening on the New Suffolk Waterfront. *631-566-0806. For tickets visit www.newsuffolkwaterfront.org.*

2012 ANNUAL BOX ART AUCTION
9/8. Known as a highlight of the late summer season. Artists are given small donated cigar and wine boxes and must use the box inside and out as a canvas or base. Silent auction begins at 4:30 p.m, live auction at 6 p.m. Ross School Center For Well Being, Goodfriend Drive, EH.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL: MULTI-MEDIA WORKS OPENING RECEPTION
through 8/12. Artist Felicitas Wetter exhibits her works from her travels in Egypt, Turkey, Italy and the Far East. Works include collage, photography, assemblage, and performance art. *The Remsenburg Academy,130 South County Rd., Remsenburg. 631-473-0475.*

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

ONGOING

Through August – Showcasing "Reflections" photographs by Danielle Leef. *91 Coopers Farm Road, SH.*

★ PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
Pamela Lerner Presents
Cecile Defforey (See listing on left)

GALLERY 125 FEATURING RUSSELL CHRISTOFFERSEN
Through 8/19. Known as a master printmaker, Christoffersen's works have been recognized and he received the Fulbright Fellowship in 1988 and Pollock/Krasner Foundation Grant in 1990. Located at 125 S. Country Road in Bellport. *631-880-2693.*

LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY
Through 8/21, Presents the works of Stephen Caliguiri. With a passion for neon-bright color and precise definition, Detroit native Stephen Caliguiri has been creating acrylic art since the 1960s. *2400 Montauk Hwy, BH, 631-613-6000.*

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL: MULTI-MEDIA WORKS OPENING RECEPTION
On through 8/12. Artist Felicitas Wetter exhibits her works from her travels in Egypt, Turkey, Italy and the Far East. Works include collage, photography, assemblage, and performance art. *The Remsenburg Academy,130 South County Rd., Remsenburg,. 631-473-0475*

DOUG REINA AT ASHAWAGH HALL
8/21, 5- 9 p.m. - Opening reception. Located at 780 Springs Fireplace Road, EH. Gallery Hours are 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. *www.dougreina.com*

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART SAG HARBOR
Master works of Nahum Tschacbasov (1899-1984) through 8/13. 197 Madison St., SGH. Open daily 10-5, by appt. 631-725-0170. www.arthurtkalaherfineart.com, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART SOUTHAMPTON
Showing the works of Adler/Beegan, Mikhail Gubin, Paton Miller, Whitney Hubbard, Rolph Scarlett and Nahum Tschacbasov. Open daily, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. or by appointment. Ongoing. 631-204-0383, *www.arthurtkalaherfineart.com. 28 E Jobs Lane, SH.*

45th ANNUAL ARTIST OF THE SPRINGS INVITATIONAL EXHIBIT
The Springs improvement Society and the Art Committee for the Springs Invitational announce 45th annual artist of the Springs Invitational Exhibit at Shawagh Hall in the historic heart of Springs in East Hampton. Over 123 artists of the East End. Community-driven art exhibit begun in the 50's. Through 8/19 Ashawagh Hall, *780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH.*

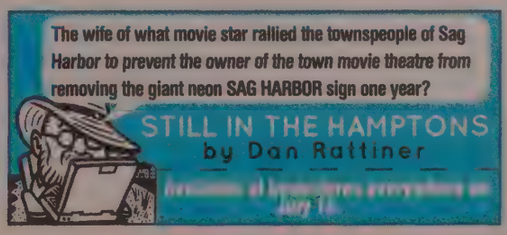
RUSSELL CHRISTOFFERSON AT GALLERY 125
Gallery 125, 125 S. County Rd., Bellport. Russell Christofferson (1947-2008) left New York for the East End and left behind an amazing trove of work. Selected works offered from the artists' estate. Through 8/19.

KATHRYN MARKEL FINE ARTS
Inside/Outside- New Paintings by Sydney Licht and Stephen Pentak at the Bridgehampton Gallery, Tuesdays through Labor Day, 11 ish to 6 ish. Show through 8/22., 2416 Montauk Hwy, BH. *markel@markelfinearts.com, 631-613-6386.*

HOOKE GALLERY
The Hooke Sculpture Gallery + Garden has relocated to 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor, exhibiting William King, Robert Hooke, David Begbie, Peter Ball and Dennis Leri. Fri. – Sun. 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Send gallery listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday. Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.



SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
Summer Sales and
Special Events

LIFESTYLE

SHOP AT SUNSET
Aug. 9 in East Hampton
and Sag Harbor

What to Put in Your Beach Bag Now

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

Whether you're driving to the beach or stepping out your backdoor to lounge by the pool, lathering up judiciously is key for a sun-kissed glow and a smooth tan. Newly launched organic brand, Soleil Organique, uses only 100% mineral and marine based ingredients with absolutely no chemical additives to provide broad spectrum UVA and UVB protection. As an added bonus their creams – available in iterations of SPF 15, 20, and 45 ($32-$70) – simultaneously target fine lines, wrinkles, hyperpigmentation, uneven texture, loss of elasticity, and dryness. In between sunscreen application, there's nothing quite as refreshing as a cooling facial mist. To that end, NYR Organic's White Tea Facial Mist ($18), is infused with the antioxidant benefits of white tea, calming organic aloe vera, aromatherapeutic organic essential oils, and soothing Bach Flower Remedies.

In the unfortunate circumstance that you do end up sunburned however, pack Mario Badescu's Aloe Vera Toner ($15). Specifically formulated for the most sensitive, dry skin it will sooth irritation and remove pore-clogging debris. With sunburns top of mind, a safe and enviable tan can easily be achieved with Dr. Hauschka's Translucent Bronze Concentrate ($39.95), which is designed to be blended with any facial moisturizer, body moisturizer, or sunscreen for a faux sun-kissed glow. Ideal for all skin types, you can add as little or as much concentrate to customize your tan. Alternatively, St. Tropez has just launched a slew of new products including Perfect Legs Spray ($18), which applies evenly and easily with 360° aerosol spray technology and their Self Tan Gel ($35) – simply exfoliate and apply the lightweight gel in a circular motion.

When it comes to makeup, it should be kept to a minimum to avoid clogging pores. Make a statement with a lightweight opaque gloss like one of Tom Ford's Ultra Shine Lip Glosses (available in variety of colors, $45 each), and give nails a pop with Deborah Lippmann Run the World (Girls) Set ($45). The set of mini nail lacquers features fun, yet wearable neon shades that have a demi matte finish. You can keep the texture as is with a matte topcoat or top the colors with Lippman's On A Clear Day ($18) to add gloss. As for skin, keep things simple with NARS' The Multiple (available in a variety of shades, $39), an all-in-one, cream-to-powder, multipurpose makeup stick that can be used to highlights eyes, cheeks, lips, and body.

Keep your nails colorful til summer's end.

No matter what color products you opt for keep them intact with Simple's Cleansing Facial Wipes ($5.99) and Almay's Oil-Free Makeup Eraser Sticks ($5.49). The best selling facial skincare product in the U.K., the gentle wipes are ideal for touching-up beach-tarnished makeup and swiping away dirt, oil, and other grime, while the portable sticks allow you to easily remove makeup with minimal (if any) greasy residue and they're particularly great for hard-to-reach areas like under your bottom lashes. Tatcha's Japanese Blotting Papers ($12) meanwhile have already attracted a cult-like following here on the East End. The fragrance free and all natural leaflets, made from 100% abaca leaf – known for its absorbency and softness – will help absorb excess oil to prevent clogged pores and breakouts.

When it comes to hair, it may be tempting to relegate your mane to a hat or tightly cinched bun, but there's no need to fear summertime frizz with Frederic Fekkai's Smooth Sailing Anti-Frizz Cream ($25) – a lightweight formula that fights frizz while imparting shine – and the brand's Beach Waves ($25), a lightweight styling spray that, when applied to damp or dry hair, creates instant tousled, touchable, windswept texture. If you're running low on time between sun and dinner time, reach for Keratin Complex's Volumizing Dry Shampoo ($35), which will absorb grease and sweat with a no-mess brush applicator.

Tie everything together with Rodial's backside tightening Bum Lift ($78) cream and their stomach soothing Tummy Tuck ($138), for an extra confidence boost and spritz on the made-for-summer scent, Beach ($67.50), from Bobbi Brown, and you'll be all set for a weekend of fun in the sun, Hamptons style.

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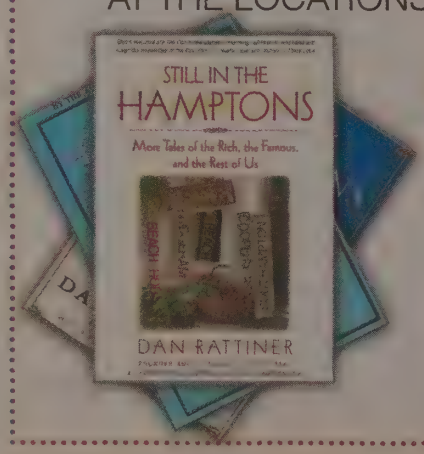
AUTHOR DAN RATTINER READS CHAPTERS OF HIS NEW MEMOIR
AT THE LOCATIONS WHERE THE CHAPTERS TAKE PLACE



SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 AT 11 AM
East Hampton Town Hall on Pantigo Road by the Montauk Highway sign.

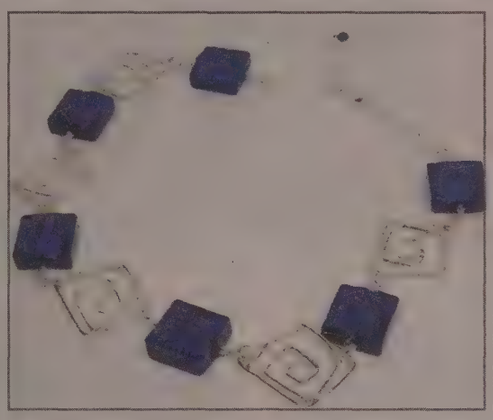
The author reads the chapter "Manny Quinn," about the hardest working police officer in the Hamptons, a store mannequin dressed up as a policeman who was on the job 24 hours a day for years, never taking a day off and, on several occasions kidnapped. Eventually, the rest of the Town's police officers asked the chief to take Manny off the job, and, ultimately, he did.

18452

Summertime and the Shoppin' is Easy...

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

Shopping for some is a favorite pastime, shopping for others can be grueling, but shopping for a good cause, is something special. Each summer season there are an abundance of charitable events, one of the more popular and anticipated events in recent years is the **UJA Federation of New York Women's Philanthropy's Annual "Hamptons Trunk Show"** located on the grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society. From the moment we entered the grand tented event, our eyes were drawn to aisle after aisle of elegant jewelry, accessories, clothing and unique novelties. Each and every booth offered an array of the most magnificent and unique items. If you were not able to be there this year, make sure to mark your calendar for next year's show. I guarantee it will be worth it! For more information, visit ujafedny.org/womens-philanthropy.



Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Jewelry by Jennifer Brown

Let's Shop! **Impulse for Men** located in Westhampton Beach is running a summer sale event with 25% off special summer fashion selections including; shorts, polos, summer shirts and more. In addition, get a jump-start on new fall arrivals. Impulse for Men is located at 85 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. For more information and store hours, call 631-288-5406. **Rose Jewelers** in Southampton will be hosting a special in-store event. Come view the collections of Clara Williams and OWC/Old World Chain on August 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. These beautiful interchangeable beads, leather and enamel bracelets are fun and elegant. Available in easy-to-wear summer colors. Make a splash year-round and stop by this special event. Rose Jewelers is located at 57 Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-283-5757 for further details or visit rosejewelersny.com. Don't miss Ladies Night every Tuesday this month at **Stitch** in Southampton. Enjoy a fun-filled evening with special guest jewelry designer Jennifer Brown. Her custom designed Murano glass jewelry is perfect for summer! Starts at 6:30 p.m. Stitch is a unique boutique offering the latest in trends and great fashions. Located at 22 Nugent Street in Southampton. **Williams-Sonoma** in the Bridgehampton Commons is announcing that they have over 500 new items in inventory. Discover what's new in cookware, electrics, tabletops and more online and in stores. Free shipping offered on orders $49 or more. Visit willaims-sonoma.com for more details and full descriptions of inventory items. Is it time to pack up for college? **Despatch Self Storage, LLC** in Bridgehampton is offering a special promotional sale with $25 off boxes and packing materials when you spend $100. Located 229 Butter Lane in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-4500 for more information. Mark your calendar for **Julie Feldman's** (Handbag and accessory designer) special event at Guild Hall. Come and check out her beautiful collection of handbags and accessories on August 18 from 4 to 6 p.m. There will be a purse exhibit, sale and signing. Come and meet the designer!www.juliefeldmandesigns.com. Guild Hall is located at 158 Main Street in East Hampton.

New Kids on the Block

It's not easy to stand out as a new boutique in the Hamptons, but **Prince of Scots** located in Water Mill is truly remarkable. Catering to men, women, infants, children and pets, Prince of Scots – what a great shopping experience you will have. Choose from a selection of high-end gift items, handcrafted, internationally sourced items, elegant luggage and apparel by Patricia Brown, Thompson of London, McAlson, Baby Zegna and more. Prince of Scots is located at 700 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill, 631-604-1392 or visit princeofscots.com.

Looking for something new and delicious? What about a big ole bucket of crumbs from **Hahn's Old Fashioned Cake Company**? That's right an entire bucket full of delightful giant crumbs (as in crumbs from a crumb cake). Our staff tried them last week and had no problem indulging. Warning: These are deliciously dangerous! Visit Hahn's Old Fashioned Cake Company at www.crumbcake.net or 75 Allen Blvd., Farmingdale, 631-249-3456.

Don't forget, shop at sunset to benefit **The Retreat** on Thursday, 8/9 in East Hampton and Sag Harbor.

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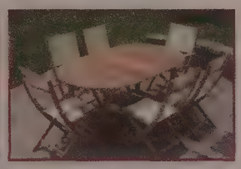
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HOUSE & HOME

VIEW FROM THE GARDEN
Gladiolus in Bloom
Pick a Bunch

What's Old Can Be New Again

BY KATE MAIER

With the debut of Montauk's new Antique Lumber Company, Jason Biondo's career path is finally starting to make sense. The locally born father of three, perhaps best known as the guy behind Hammerhead Construction, has juggled jobs as a journalist, bartender, and maintenance supervisor since graduating from college with a fine arts degree more than a decade ago.

Now he's putting his previous passion for sculpture to good use – along with his experience as a builder – with a backlog of custom furniture orders and a fledgling business that is taking off in a big way.

The Montauk showroom is an offshoot of the Antique Lumber Company started by Biondo's business partner, Sag Harbor native Don Disbrow. With a dozen years of experience in dismantling barns, Disbrow maintains a trusted connection with the Mennonite community in Maryland. He's a man who can get things – although it may take some time.

For bigger jobs, like flooring, "we have to locate it. If we don't have it, we can find it," said Biondo, whose typical customer ranges from the professional builder, looking to score the perfect antique heart pine for an accent wall, to the day tripping housewife with a credit card.

There is something about the smell of fresh cut lumber that brings out the wood geek in all of us. In Montauk these days, there are wood geeks aplenty.

"Montauk is booming like I've never seen it before, and I grew up here," said Biondo in an interview atop a bench he had crafted himself on the lawn of his Main Street store.

"People that built houses in the 80's and 90's are heading to Florida... and there's this whole influx of young hip people moving here."

As with most things that trickle east, reclaimed wood has been all the rage in the city for years. Armed with Amex cards and visions for their soon-to-be-renovated summer retreats, Montauk's newest homeowners are ready and willing to bolster Biondo's business.

K. Maier

Jason Biondo at the Antique Lumber Company

"The hipsters love antique lumber. They know what they're talking about and they know what they want," he said. And since the new showroom doubles as a headquarters for Hammerhead, one stop shopping is a real possibility for buyers.

"If need be, I'm a licensed and insured builder, so I can install it for you."

The company offers a varied range of both new and reclaimed wood options for flooring, furniture, or whatever else the consumer can imagine, from antique rough-sawn hemlock barn siding to new spalted maple or Brazilian cherrywood.

Biondo's downtown Montauk location opens the door to foot traffic that wasn't in the equation at his partner's previous showroom in Water Mill.

Still, a significant part of his sales are direct to builders, particularly older, more seasoned craftsman who Biondo says are "seriously into this old school style of building."

"There's no scrap lumber with this stuff," said Biondo, referencing a slab of oak perched on the back of his pickup truck. It came from a barn built in the 1860's, and is to be reincarnated as a $1,500 dining room table destined for a Manhattan apartment. If there's anything left over, it could become part of a picture frame – because wood with a history is simply too cool to throw away.

The whirlwind business venture, which started with a speculative phone call from Disbrow during Biondo's build out of the bar at Montauk's new Coast Kitchen just a few months ago, has already infected the rest of the family.

His wife, Lauren, is cultivating her own flair for decorating, and her refinished furniture pieces and driftwood signs are destined to become part of the merchandise at the store – as soon as the family has time to stop and catch their breath. *Antiquelumbercompany.com.*

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DIY Creative Cabinet Restoration

BY TAMARA MATTHEWS-STEPHENSON

EAST END NEST

Summer is in full-swing and it is not the most ideal time to take on a renovation in our busy kitchen. When we bought our house almost 12 years ago, my stock pine cabinets looked dull, so in order to inject my new home with a little old-world charm, I hired a specialty painter to give them a weathered look. He swathed the cabinets in a canary yellow paint with intentional worn edges. It did give the brand spanking new kitchen much needed character. A decade later, what was once a French country homey kitchen started to look worn. There is no doubt a brand new set of kitchen cabinets would have been preferable, and I most certainly have my designs outlined for a future upgrade, but I needed something less painful this summer.

Gabby Stephenson

My "new" kitchen cabinets

I began planning by collecting photographs from my favorite shelter magazines of "dream" kitchens. A consistent theme started to develop, as I tore images and added them to a spiral notebook. I now had a growing stack of photographs with crisp white, shiny cabinets and brushed aluminum pulls contrasted against dark wood floors and tile. I am enamored with the many new counter materials offered in the marketplace, and this year alone I specified various stone, marble and manmade materials for client's counter tops. I even put oversized glass tile backsplash in a kitchen this year. When I looked around my own kitchen, I was thankful my granite counter top, subway tile backsplash and dark wood wide-plank floors are looking better with age, and hold a timeless appeal. We had also wisely invested in quality stainless steel appliances over the years, so it became obvious the cabinets were the culprit. I realized I could get a new look for my kitchen by simply painting these cabinets yet again, but this time in a crisp white.

This was a job for a professional painter, and although I enjoy weekend furniture refurbishing, kitchen cabinets are best when painted with the steady, experienced hand of a professional. I hired painter Jack Davis who has been in business painting interiors and exteriors of Long Island homes for over 40 years. We brainstormed on various finishes and paint brands, and settled upon an eggshell sheen finish in an oil-based paint. I immediately turned to Fine Paints of Europe. Based in Woodstock, Vermont the company has a small town vibe, illustrated by the fact that each time we called to ask questions the company's professional colorist Emmett Fiore answered the call. As a matter of fact, Emmett provides complimentary color consultations weekdays from 9 a.m. – 5:30 p.m., like a paint hotline. FPE strongly suggests pairing the paint with their brand of paint thinner and primer. The paint is expensive and a single small can costs a hefty $50. I did remember from working with the paint in the past it goes a long way, and in the end we only used two 25 ounce cans of paint to cover my entire set of kitchen cabinets. FPE claims their paint coats dramatically better than other brands because of a better concentration of ground pigment. I had used the paint before when embarking upon do-it-yourself weekend projects. The paint is not easy to handle, and it feels "thick" when applying, making it hard to drag the brush. Once getting used to the consistency and if applied carefully, the dried result is exquisite, and the paint is quite durable as well.

When hiring a painter, I recommend taking references and checking them and their work. Jack is quite methodical, and although he had never worked with FPE before on kitchen cabinets, he agreed it was worth the extra money and effort to use this paint. Jack stripped the cabinets, finely sanded them, and then applied one coat of primer. It was only necessary to apply one coat of paint since it coats quite well. We then stopped into Home Depot and bought a combination of brushed aluminum knobs and pulls to give the cabinets a bit more detail. Once the cabinets were painted and we installed the new hardware, my kitchen felt fresh and ready to take on the rest of summer 2012.

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Gladiolus in Bloom

BY JEANELLE MYERS

For six years, I worked with a man and his son both named Josue from Michoacán in Mexico. They are both great gardeners and father Josue still works with me. Last year, at the end of the working year, son Josue returned to Mexico having decided that he wanted to be "a Mexican man." One of the several ways he supports himself and his family is by growing gladiolas. Michoacán is a major growing area for gladiolas, and this flower is used extensively in that culture. In partnership with his father, he is growing acres of gladiolas. I can only imagine the work and the sight!

Native to the Mediterranean and Africa as far south as South Africa and members of the iris family, gladiolas were described in plant literature in London as early as 1823. I have read that they were hybridized in Holland and England. In this country, their popularity has waxed and waned over the years. When I was a girl, my mother grew them in the garden where they stayed, not to be picked and brought into the house. We did not have flowers in the house; too showy, I suspect. And I often hear them today referred to as funeral flowers or too gaudy. I have begun to work for David Folkowsky at the Sag Harbor farmers market so I get to see people other than my husband and Josue and because I like and respect David and the market. David grows and sells two colors of gladiolas: chartreuse and deep purple. These two can hardly be called funeral flowers, as they are quite sophisticated and striking especially together in the vase.

Gladiolas are easy to grow and immensely rewarding for the beginning gardener. Be sure to buy large corms of named varieties. The mixes often are made of smaller corms and may not be too successful the first year. "When the oak leaves are the size of a gopher's ear," (how big is a gopher's ear?) or after the soil has warmed up (that is when I plant them), plant them about six inches deep. They can be planted at two week intervals for a more continuous production. Sometimes the instructions say to put them in a trench. I put them in a hole. They need fertile, well-drained soil and consistent and regular water, though they cannot stand in water logged soil. Do not let them become weedy.

Cut them, leaving all of the leaves intact, close to the corm when the first flower buds begin to break, and it is a good idea to cut them because they will fall over if not staked as the flowers continue to bloom. In the fall, dig the corms, let them dry completely and store in a cool dark place for the winter. There will be many small cormlets clinging to the mother corm. When all are dry, break these off and store as above. The next year these can be planted in a nursery bed and the next year after that they will be large enough to produce flowers.

Raven_Hawk/Flickr

The bright colors of gladiolas are summer perfect

Given the above growing and storing rules, I must say that years ago, I planted some gladiolus corms in the garden in what I call my dry bed and they come up every year and bloom against all odds.

If you are remembering the gladiolas from years ago, you might consider the newly hybridized plants. There are amazing colors, combinations of colors, textures of flower petals from frilled to ruffled and they grow taller than the older ones.

There are even perennial gladiolas. They produce smaller flowers and shorter spires. The colors in the last few years have become more varied and interesting than in the past.

There is a cousin of gladiolus called Acidanthera that is lovely, elegant and fragrant. The growing and keeping conditions are like those for regular gladiolas. The flower spires in corms I planted this year are four feet tall. The flowers are white with a maroon throat. These do not need staking.

With a little commitment to experimentation, the exuberant colors and big statement of gladiolas in the vase can enhance your summer!

For a gardening discussion, call Jeanelle Myers at 631-434-5067.

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Use Solar Power and Save

BY JEAN PIERRE CLEJAN AND ALEX MCNEAR

As we discussed in previous columns, you can get significant financial and environmental benefits by reducing your consumption through efficiency measures and by using the power of the sun to offset some of your electric bill. Using sunlight to heat water for showers, baths, sinks and appliances is another good use of the sun's energy, especially in certain situations.

Solar domestic hot water (DHW) has been deployed in different forms for hundreds of years, and it is ubiquitous in many parts of the world. The technology has come a long way, and it is now possible to achieve great aesthetics, performance and reliability with an integrated system. The integrated system is installed flat onto the roof and looks like a skylight. In addition, there are no bolts or brackets to create leaks and no unsightly exterior pipes. Most systems come with a comprehensive warranty.

The environmental benefits are clear – a DHW system will reduce carbon emissions and the amount of fuel needed to provide hot water for the home. The financial benefits can vary. Unlike solar electricity, there are typically no rebates offered by the utility. The incentives offered come in the form of NY State and Federal Tax Credits, so paying taxes is key to capturing the incentives. Furthermore, the NY State Tax Credit applies to primary residences only, so the financials are stronger on a primary residence.

GreenLogic

Heat from above warms the water

The biggest possible savings occur when a) you have an expensive energy source producing your hot water (ex: oil, propane, electricity), b) relatively high occupancy, c) good exposure and d) an inefficient hot water system. Many homes have one or more of these conditions.

You may have wondered whether the sun could be used to heat the house in addition to the hot water. However, there are some hard realities that prevent this from making sense in most cases. The biggest problem is that winter days are short, and often cloudy, so there is usually not enough sunlight to provide all of your space heat when you need it most. The reality is that a properly sized DHW system would have trouble providing 100% of the hot water in winter, so there would be no surplus for space heat.

Probably the best candidate for solar hot water would be a seasonal home (occupied in summer but mostly vacant in winter). In the summer, the owners may want a lot of hot water to accommodate their active lifestyles and guests – a slightly oversized solar hot water system may be able to provide 100% of the hot water used in the summer, which in most cases would have been produced from expensive (and carbon-laden) propane and oil. In the winter (with the house vacant and the thermostat turned down), the solar hot water can be used to reduce the fuel consumption for space heating. This requires a low-temperature heating system (ex: radiant floors), and a well-insulated home.

GreenLogic

The panels can look great

We've had great results with this combination in new construction projects for seasonal clients that don't have street gas, are well-insulated and have full radiant heat. Obviously, in the new construction environment, installation is simplified – everything is accessible and brand new.

If you are a candidate, make sure that the installer you're working with has properly analyzed your bills, is an authorized installer for the integrated system, and has a long history with good references.

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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **74**, Montauk Calendar pg. **76**
Kids Calendar pg. **98**, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **87**

AMG: *Amagansett,* **BH**: *Bridgehampton,* **EH**: *East Hampton,* **HB**: *Hampton Bays,* **MV**: *Manorville,* **SGH**: *Sag Harbor,* **SGK**: *Sagaponack,* **SH**: *Southampton,* **WM**: *Water Mill,* **WH**: *Westhampton,* **WHB**: *West Hampton Beach,* **WS**: *Wainscott*

BENEFITS

SUMMER GALA – CELEBRATING ERIC FISCHL: BEACH LIFE
8/10, 6 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Exclusive VIP preview of upcoming exhibition for gala guests. Cocktails and tented sit down dinner immediately following at a "glorious private site." For tickets and more information, call 631-324-0806 ext. 13 or 14 or email ckaller@guilhall.org.

B-EAST ROAR OUTDOOR SPIN
8/11 4-7 p.m., Amagansett Square, Montauk Highway, Amagansett. Obstacle course for kids, spin for adults. 100% of proceeds benefit Max Cure Foundation for Pediatric Cancer Causes. For more information, contact 646-756-2580.

BEST BUDDIES HAMPTONS GALA
8/11 6:30 p.m., Celebrating the foundations recent expansion into France. The gala will be held at the Water Mill home of Anne Hearst McInerney and Jay McInerney on August 11 with a cocktail reception beginning at 6:30 and ending at 7:45 p.m. All proceeds from the gala will be used to further expand Best Buddies programs around the world and to help those with intellectual and developmental disorders build friendships, secure rewarding jobs and become inspirational leaders. For more information and tickets please contact ScottTracy@bestbuddies.org

DIASPORA VIBE 2.0 BENEFIT GALA AND EXHIBIT PREVIEW
8/11 4-7 p.m., Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, SH. Art Exhibition a dazzling display of contemporary fine art by artists from Latin American and Caribbean Diaspora.

THE EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY'S AUTHORS NIGHT
8/11, 5 p.m., Book signing and cocktail party. Dinner party with guest authors at 8 p.m. All proceeds from this special fundraising benefit The East Hampton Library, not-for-profit organization providing library services to the East Hampton community. Ticket on sale now for The Premier Literary Event of the Hamptons! Visit www.authorsnight.org for more information.

JEAN-GEORGES A LA CARTE!
8/11, 6-8 p.m. Dune Beach, SH. The Evelyn Alexander Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons celebrates the rehabilitation and successful release of Long Island's native wildlife. Barefoot preferred! *www.wildliferescuecenter.org*

GET WILD 2012 SUMMER GALA
8/11, 6-8:30 p.m. Lumber Lane, BH. Featuring cuisine from 8 Jean George restaurants with their chefs on site. Tickets start at $275. Jr. tickets $150. To benefit Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation. For more information visit *www.waxmancancer.org*

3RD ANNUAL "BE OUR GUEST" GALA
8/17, 6 p.m. Various locations. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Sumptuous cocktail party at estate in Quogue, dinner at various locations. $250 cocktails and dinner, $150 cocktails only. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

ROAR FOR A CURE CARNIVAL
8/18, noon – 4 p.m. Ross School East Hampton. To benefit the Max Cure Foundation for Pediatric Cancer. Tickets and sponsorship opportunities available at *www.maxcure.org.*

JEWELS OF SUMMER
8/18, The ARF Beach Ball and an evening of dinner and dancing on the ocean to support ARF – Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club – 6:30 p.m. cocktails and raw bar, 8 p.m. dinner. Tickets are $500, Jr. tickets (under 35) $200. Call 631-5374-0400, ext. 216.

PICK OF THE WEEK
THURSDAY, AUGUST 9
Shop at Sunset, benefits the Retreat
(See below)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

DREAM BEFORE THE SEA
Thursday through Sunday at 7 p.m. until August 19. Tickets are a $20 suggested donation. Located behind the Bridgehampton School at 2685 Montauk Hwy. There is plenty of seating and room for beach chairs. Call 631-525-2995.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS: INDA
5-8 p.m. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd, SGPK. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. *631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.* No cover charge.

SHOP AT SUNSET
5-8 p.m. Main Street Sag Harbor and Main Street East Hampton & Newton Lane. Join retailers in supporting the Retreat on a night of shopping. Participating stores are remaining open until 8 p.m. and will donate a portion of their proceeds from the night's sales to the Retreat.

CHESS AT THE BEACH
5:30-8 p.m. Also on 8/16, 8/30. New York City Chess Inc. goes to Guild Hall, East Hampton, to teach participants, the exciting game of chess. All ages welcome. Register today! *www.chessnyc.com*

HONORING THE PAST WITHOUT NEGLECTING THE FUTURE: A TALK BY ROBERT A.M. STERN
6:30 p.m., Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, SH. $5 Parrish

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CAVIAR CORRECTION
Dear Ms. Dermont
My name is Alexandra Kline. I am a co-founding partner of Pointy Snout Caviar. We are a sponsor of the Bridgehampton Polo season this summer. Last week, *Dan's Papers* published an article in the Arts & Entertainment section about a recent event in the Polo VIP tent. It gives, at some length, a good description of our caviar company. However, it has printed our name as POINTY SALMON CAVIAR.
In the caviar industry, this is about as grave a misrepresentation as one can make. Our caviar is the exact opposite of a salmon caviar (which, in fact, is not caviar at all). To use a rough analogy, it's rather like calling vintage Krug champagne a Coca Cola.
I would be very grateful if you could arrange for *Dan's Papers* to print a correction, which states that our brand name is Pointy Snout Caviar. We offer only premium grade White Sturgeon caviar.
With Kind Regards
Alexandra Kline

RUMRUNNING
Hello Dan,
David Giacone here. I've just begun reading your third book, and after reading the Tycoons chapter, a mystery was possibly solved. I've been fascinated with all these rumrunner trails for years, and while walking down one not too long ago, I stumbled across some ruins of train tracks. The trail begins at the end of Napeague Meadow Rd. and Cranberry Hole Rd. There's a very rough asphalt road that goes into the woods, and it borders Marie's Fish Farm. I'm sure that these are the tracks that you talked about in this chapter, as it's such an unlikely place for a railroad, and also because it's not anywhere near the Montauk line. I don't know if you're aware of this, but I thought I'd mention it. There's also ruins of the fish factory chimneys in here too. I'll be at your reading tomorrow morning. Looking forward to it.
Sincerely,
David Giacone
East Hampton

MEMORIES & THANKS
Dear Dan and Ellen,
I miss you both! I really hope the summer is going well. I just submitted to the literary contest. What a great idea, Dan! I think it's wonderful and I had a very personal experience around it since my brother has submitted three complete stories.
I am not sure if either of you are aware but in June 2010 my 35-year-old brother, Jimmy, was diagnosed with a brain tumor. After a 16-hour surgery the mass was removed. The pathology came back as a medullablastoma – a form of brain cancer mainly seen in little children. It comes with an 80% mortality rate. Our lives were immediately uprooted to where he lives in Rome, NY and understandably, changed forever. His first son was only 12 months old.
He experienced many complications following the surgery including a constant battle to lower his inter cranial pressure, which was high because of the swelling and the area (cerebellum) which made it difficult to drain the cerebral spinal fluid properly. That's not to mention the major deficits he was to have. The surgeon literally said, "He may never speak again. They experience mutism. He may never walk again too." When resecting the tumor, which was the size of an orange, they had to take lots of healthy tissue as well. It took him close to four months to recover in the neuro ICU from the surgery, and at that point he had to deal with his oncologist to schedule radiation and chemotherapy.
After many re-hospitalizations for blood transfusions, dehydration and infection, Jimmy finished radiation and chemo and embarked on a vigorous physical therapy schedule to learn to walk again – he was an athlete – college football and wrestling, he improved his speech and now at the two year surgery mark he is RUNNING and learned to drive again!
During college at St. Lawrence, Jim was a writer and although his early career was centered in Boston in the financial arena, he has always loved to write and has wanted to write more. When I told him, off the cuff, about the Dan's Papers contest, he was instantly interested. He became obsessed with writing – so much so his in-laws bought him a new laptop to write on. For the past few months since the contest was announced we've seen SUCH improvements. It truly has had a profoundly positive impact on Jim's life. His ability to think abstractly combined with his sensitivity and marked imagination and sharp memory are things that we were not sure still existed until this contest.
I honestly want to thank you for this. I would have never thought two years ago I would be writing this – I never thought even one year ago that this could be possible for him. Thank you for lifting his spirit and inspiring him. It's magical and miraculous to experience as his very concerned baby sister.
We will both be attending the reading on August 25. I'd love for both or either of you to meet him. I know it would mean so, so much.
Thank you for reading this. Much love and admiration.
Xoxo,
Victoria Cooper

CALENDAR

Members/$10 Non-members. Make reservations by emailing grovera@parrishart.org.

JAM SESSON AT BAY BURGER
7-9 p.m., Thursdays. 1472 County Road 79, SGH. Thursday Night Live Band: Bryan Campbell on guitar, Peter Martin Weiss on bass, and Claes Brondal on drums and as MC. Bring your instrument to join in. Special guest trombonist Bob Hovey. $5 suggested donation for non-musicians. *631-899-3915, www.thejamsession.org.*

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE 2012 AUTHOR SERIES
7:30 p.m. The Hampton Synagogue will continue its Summer 2012 Author series book signing and discussion with Joseph Braude, author of *The Honored Dead.* RSVP 631-288-0534, ext. 10 Dessert reception, complimentary admission. The Synagogue is located at 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach.

BIG MAYBELLE: SOUL OF THE BLUES
8 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays through September 2. Bay Street Theatre, SH. Featuring Tony Award Winner Lillias White. *631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org.*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

SUNSET FRIDAYS: THE MORRIS GOLDBERG TRIO
5-8 p.m. Wolffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, SGK. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. *631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.* No cover charge.

MUSIC IN THE GARDEN
6 p.m. Bridge Gardens, 26 Mitchell Ln., BH. Also 8/17, and 8/24. *631-283-3195, www.peconiclandtrust.org/bridge_gardens.html.*

BCMF: WM. BRIAN LITTLE CONCERT – THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE
6 p.m. wine tasting and appetizers, 7 p.m. concert. Channing Sculpture Garden, 1927 Scuttle Hole Rd., BH. Americana music by Copland and more. David Pittsinger (bass-baritone); Marya Martin (flute); Rome de Guise-Langlois (clarinet); Seth Baer (bassoon); Benjamin Beilman, Aaron Boyd, Erin Keefe, Jessica Lee (violin); Nicholas Cords, Richard O'Neill (viola); Carter Brey, Dane Johansen (cello); Donald Palma (double bass); Pedja Muzijevic (piano). $150, $100. *633-537-6368, www.bcmf.org.*

15th ANNUAL FREE CONCERT UNDER THE STARS
6:30-9:30 p.m. Ponquogue Beach Pavilion, Dune Road, Hampton Bays. Grease Band will play. Bring picnic chairs and come early. *www.hbba.net.*

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

ELLISTON PARK HIKE
9-11 a.m. Meet at the Park entrance on the Millstone Brook Road in Southampton. Moderately paced hike with views of Wolf Swamp and Big Fresh Pond. Contact Howard Reisman, *631-283-5376.*

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. – 1 p.m.; 11 a.m. Free Demo & Tasting with Chef Keita. Bay and Burke Streets, in front of Breakwater Yacht Club, SGH. Saturdays through 10/27.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Saturdays through 11/17.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Ashawagh Hall Green, 780 Springs Fire Place Rd., EH. Saturdays through 10/27.

EAST HAMPTON'S FAMOUS CEMETERY TOUR
10 a.m. Mulford Farm Museum Gate, 10 James Lane, EH. Tour of East Hampton's famous South End Burying Ground. $10. Call East Hampton Historical Society to reserve space. *631-324-6850.*

FABULOUS FISHERMAN FAIR
10 a.m. – 4p.m. Long standing annual event attracting several thousand visitors. Offers craft booths, food and beverage stalls, seating, music and merriment. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs fireplace road in Springs East Hampton.

BEEBE WINDMILL TOUR
10 a.m. – noon Meet at the Berwind Memorial Green, Atlantic Ave, BH. See the inner workings of this unique mill. Contact Tony Garro, *631-725-5861.*

DAN RATTINER READS "MANNY QUINN"
11 a.m. East Hampton Town Hall on Pantigo Road alongside the "Town of East Hampton" sign. The author will read a chapter from his new memoir, "Manny Quinn," about the hardest working police officer in the Hamptons.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING DEMONSTRATION
Noon – 2 p.m. Loaves & Fishes, 2266 Main St., BH. *631-537-6066, www.landfcookshop.com.* Saturdays.

ARF'S RECREATIONAL DOG AGILITY
Build your bond of trust between you and your dog while getting great exercise! Classes are Saturday afternoon from 4-5 p.m. (Beginner) and 5-6 p.m. (Intermediate) at ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott with instructor Matthew Posnick. Through 8/12. Call 631-537-0200, ext. 202.

SUNSET SATURDAY: OBED JEAN LOUIS
5:30 until sunset. On Montauk Hwy. in Bridgehampton. No cover charge – Wines by the glass or bottle, cheese/charcuterie plates for purchase. *631-537-5107.*

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING CLASS: DINNER AT THE BRIDGEHAMPTON INN
6-9 p.m. Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., BH. $165. *631-537-6066, www.landfcookshop.com.* Saturdays.

OLDIES SPECTACULAR
7 p.m. Southampton High School Auditorium, 141 Narrow Lane, SH. Presented by Southampton Lions Club and WLNG 92.1 FM. $45 donation. *631-587-3565.*

WOODY ALLEN ALEC BALDWIN ROBERTO BENIGNI PENÉLOPE CRUZ JUDY DAVIS JESSE EISENBERG GRETA GERWIG ELLEN PAGE

"One of the most delightful things about 'To Rome With Love' is how casually it blends the plausible and the surreal, and how unabashedly it revels in pure silliness."
-A.O. Scott, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"'To Rome With Love' has pleasures galore."
-Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

"It's hard not to fall under the movie's spell and indulge in some picturesque escapism."
-Claudia Puig, USA TODAY

TO ROME WITH LOVE
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY WOODY ALLEN

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CALENDAR

THE RANDY BRECKER BAND
8 p.m. John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, EH. Prime orchestra $50/$48 members, Orchestra $40/$38 members, Balcony $30/$28 members *631-324-0806*

BROADWAY TO MAIN STREET: MR. GERSHWIN GOES TO WASHINGTON: A PRESIDENTIAL SATIRE
7:30 p.m. John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, EH. Prime orchestra $65/$63 members, Orchestra $55/$53 members, Balcony $40/$38 members *631-324-0806*

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 25 Jobs Ln., west side ground of Parrish Art. Sundays through 10/7.

THE CONSERVATIVE SYNAGOGUE OF THE HAMPTONS
Munch and Brunch from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at a private residence on Scuttle Hole Road. Sample some tasty treats; meet the women and men of the congregation who provide recipes and join Cantor Marcos Askenazi and Rabbi Jan Uhrbach in a sing-along of holiday melodies and your favorite secular songs. All are welcome and admission is free. Call 631-725-8188

K.D. LANG AND THE SISS BOOM BANG AT WHBPAC
8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Alt-country. $226, $176, $126. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

NORTH SEA HARBOR PADDLE
10 a.m.-noon Meet at the Town dock on Towd Point Road, SH. Paddle North Sea Harbor, Southampton Cove and Davis Creek. Bring your own kayak/canoe and a life jacket is mandatory. Contact Ken and Sue Beiger, *631-283-5432/1548.*

STIRRING THE POT: MARCUS SAMUELSSON
11 a.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Conversations with Culinary Celebrities hosted and interviewed by Florence Fabricant. *631-324-0806, guildhall.org.*

DESIGNING A NEW "OLD" HOUSE
11 a.m. 120 Post Lane, SH. Architectural Historic Walking Tour with Brian Brady. $10, free for members *631-283-2494.*

FREE QI GONG CLASS
Noon. UU Meetinghouse, 977 Bridge-Sag Turnpike, BH. Renew and restore yourself with these simple ancient Chinese movements and self-massages. *631-723-1923.*

DISCOVER WATERMILL
3-6 p.m. The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Road. Tours of Watermill, Robert Wilson's Watermill Collection, and the eight acres of beautifully landscaped grounds featuring outdoor sculptures and artifacts. *www.watermillcenter.org/events/discover_2012.*

SUSAN BARAN POETRY READING
4 p.m. Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, 200 Main Street, SH. Susan Baran, author of Harmonious Whole and The Necessary Boat reads her poetry. *631-725-0770.*

BCMF: SOMETHING WICKED, SOMETHING SUBLIME
6:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Hwy, BH. Mozart, Schubert and more. Marya Martin (flute); Erin Keefe, Joseph Lin (violin); Richard O'Neill (viola); Carter Brey (cello); Alessio Bax, Pedja Muzijevic (piano). $50, $40. Tickets go on sale June 1. *212-741-9403 before July 19; 633-537-6368 after July 19, www.bcmf.org.*

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

SUMMER DOCS HOSTED BY ALEC BALDWIN
8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Screenings include talkbacks with Mr. Baldwin. Also on 8/31. *631-324-0806, guildhall.org.*

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL: LEE & DARIJA
7:30 p.m. Hampton Arts Cinema, 2 Brook Road, WHB. Hamptons International Film Festival in partnership with the Hampton Synagogue.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

FILM: UNFORGIVABLE
8/14-8/16, 8 p.m., Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Contact 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

LULULEMON COMPLIMENTARY REJUVENATING BODY CONDITIONING CLASS
9 a.m., every Wednesday. 35 Main St., EH. Led by personal trainer, Melissa Paris, this unique class uses strictly body weight to get your heart rate up, burn calories, and strengthen your muscles in one shot. For more information call *631-324-4192.*

WINDMILL WEDNESDAYS: HOPEFULLY FORGIVEN
4-6 p.m. Wednesdays. Sag Harbor Windmill, Long Wharf. Bring a beach blanket or chair and enjoy the view along with great free performances. Raises awareness and donations for the Windmill Restoration Project. Through August 29.

REP UNSTAGED STAGED READING: CACCIATORE
8/15, gates open 5 p.m. Mulford Farm Museum, 10 James Ln., EH. By Joe Pintauro. Bring a picnic and a blanket! No advanced ticket sales, seating limited to 50 people. $10. *631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org.*

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

THE SECRETS OF BEEKEEPING
Class repeats third Thursday of the month through October. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Tpk., BH. A course for the novice beekeeper, or to improve your beekeeping skills. $200. *631-537-9735, www.sofo.org.*

BCMF: ON THE TOWN
6:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Hwy, BH. Beethoven and more. Marya Martin (flute); Romie de Guise-Langlois (clarinet); Ani Kavafian, Joseph Lin (violin); Hsin-Yun Huang (viola); Peter Stumpf (cello); Gilles Vonsattel (piano). $45, $35. Tickets go on sale June 1. *212-741-9403 before July 19; 633-537-6368 after July 19, www.bcmf.org.*

THE MYSTERY OF IRMA VEP
8/16 – 9/2, Thursdays-Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Mulford Farm Museum, 10 James Ln., EH. The cult classic by Charles Ludlam hits the East End. Artistic director Kate Mueth. Advanced ticket purchase recommended. $20 in advance, $25 at the door. *866-811-4111, TheatreMania.com.*

All SINGIN', ALL DANCIN', ALL JUDY: A CINEMATIC CELEBRATION OF JUDY GARLAND
8 p.m. John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, EH. Screenings of Judy Garland's best-loved films. "Easter Parade." $12 admission, $10 for members. *631-324-4050.*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

SILVIA LEHRER COOKING DEMO & BOOK SIGNING
2-4 p.m. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Lane, BH. Benefits Peconic Land Trust. $25 www.peconiclandtrust.org.

UPCOMING

LONG POND GREENBELT HIKE
8/18, 9-11 a.m. Meet at the end of Lily Pond Drive, SH. Moderately paced 5 mile hike with pond views. Contact Bob Wolfram *631-848-2255.*

VILLAGE GREEN ARCHITECTURA HISTORY RAMBLE
8/18, 10 a.m. Mulford Farm Museum, 10 James Ln, EH. Historical Society Director, Richard Barons, will lead a walk around Town Pond focusing on local history ad architecture. Limited to 12 people. Reservations required. No fee. *631-324-6850.*

ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW
8/18, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meetinghouse Lane, SH. A variety of beautifully restored autos from the teens through the sixties will be on display. $5 adults, free for members and children. *631-283-2494.*

DAN RATTINER READS "MORT ZUCKERMAN"
8/18, 11 a.m. Reutershan Parking behind Waldbaums in East Hampton. The author will read a chapter from his new memoir about the real estate and media billionaire, Mort Zuckerman, who became the star pitcher in the Artist-Writers softball Game.

ESCAPE TO THE BAY: FAMILY CAMPS IN SOUTHAMPTON
4-6 p.m. reception. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meetinghouse Lane, SH. Created by Hilary Woodward, this exhibit tells the story of how local families enjoyed their leisure time at the bay in their own rustic summer "cottages." $4 adults, free for members and children. Through 11/3. *631-283-2494.*

SOUTHAMPTON LANDSCAPES
4-6 p.m. exhibit opening. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meetinghouse Lane, SH. Paintings of the East End by Eileen Dawn Skretch." $4 adults, free for members and children. Through 11/3. *631-283-2494.*

BCMF SATURDAY SOIREE: PREMIERE AND PIAZZOLLA
8/18, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Hwy, BH. Brahms and more. Marya Martin (flute); Ani Kavafian, Tién-Hsin Cindy Wu (violin); Edward Arron, Peter Stumpf (cello); Jeewon Park (piano). $30. Tickets go on sale June 1. *212-741-9403 before July 19; 633-537-6368 after July 19, www.bcmf.org.*

DEBORAH VOIGT AT WHBPAC
8/18, 8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Dramatic soprano. $150, $125, $100. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

ARTISTS AND WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME
8/18, 2 p.m. Batting practice at noon. Herrick Park, EH. *deb@artistwritersgame.org.*

ARF BEACH BALL – JEWELS OF SUMMER
8/18, 6:30 p.m. cocktails, 8 p.m. dinner. Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club. Cocktails, a raw bar, dinner, dancing to DJs Andrew Andrew, and auctions. Chuck Scarborough to MC. *www.arfhamptons.com, 631-537-0400 x216.*

WALL STREET ROCKS 2012 BATTLE OF THE BANDS
8/19. Stephen Talkhouse, AMG. Raises funds for Wounded Warrior Project. Performing bands include the Subscribers, Moroccan Sheepherders and Holiday Electric with special performances by Madame Mayhem and C3.

ARF'S DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES
8/18, and 8/19. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott. Dogs and their handlers will learn basic obedience. Five sessions for $125. Through September 16. Register for classes online at *www.arfhamptons.org or 631-537-0400 x 202.*

17TH ANNUAL ELLEN'S RUN
8/19, 9 a.m., Southampton Hospital. Contact 212-840-0916 or info@ellensrun.com. $30 pre-registration, $35 day of race, $25 children and seniors.

Send Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

DansHamptons.com

NIGHTLIFE

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **74**, Montauk Calendar pg. **76**
Kids Calendar pg. **98**, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **87**

AMG: *Amagansett,* **BH**: *Bridgehampton,* **EH**: *East Hampton,* **HB**: *Hampton Bays,* **MV**: *Manorville,* **SGH**: *Sag Harbor,* **SGK**: *Sagaponack,* **SH**: *Southampton,* **WM**: *Water Mill,* **WH**: *Westhampton,* **WHB**: *West Hampton Beach,* **WS**: *Wainscott*

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

TWILIGHT THURSDAY
5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. No cover charge. Wines by the glass, bottles, and cheese plates for purchase.

MUSE IN THE HARBOR LIVE MUSIC
7-10 p.m. 16 Main St, SGH. Guest may drink and dine by the music of Steve Fredericks, guitarist and vocalist. No admission fee. *631-899-4810.*

BEER PONG & WINGS AT BUCKLEY'S INN BETWEEN
10 p.m.-1 a.m. 139 West Montauk Hwy., HB. All the wings you can eat and all the miller light you can drink for $15. *631-729-7197.*

LOBSTER AND LIVE MUSIC AT GEORGICA
Thursdays. Georgica Restaurant, 108 Stone Road, Wainscott. Featuring Paul Mahos & New Life Crisis and Estee Maria. Half price cocktails at the bar. *631-537-6255, www.georgicarestaurant.com.*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

15th ANNUAL FREE CONCERT UNDER THE STARS
6:30-9:30 p.m. Ponquogue Beach Pavilion, Dune Road, Hampton Bays. Grease Band will play. Bring picnic chairs and come early. *www.hbba.net.*

LA LANTERNA'S COUPLES NIGHT
5-10 p.m. Every Friday. La Lanterna, 412 Montauk Hwy. East Quogue. Friday nights welcome all the couples to join for dinner including appetizers, two entrees, dessert and a bottle of wine from a local vineyard. *www.lalanterneastquogue.com, 631-996-2685.* $60.

SUNSET FRIDAY
5 p.m. to Sunset. Every Friday. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. *www.wolffer.com. 631-537-5106.* No cover charge.

DJ AND DANCING AT GURNEY'S
Dance the night away with some of the East Ends hottest DJ's spinning your favorite hits from the 60s to today. Fridays and select Saturdays. All summer long at Gurney's Inn, MTK, *www.gurneysinn.com*

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

SUNSET SATURDAY
5:30 p.m. to Sunset. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. *www.wolffer.com. 631-537-5106.* No cover charge.

THE RANDY BRECKER BAND
8 p.m. Guild Hall. 158 Main Street, EH. Live in concert. $30. *631-324-4050, guildhall.org.*

TRIGGER HIPPY AT WHBPAC
8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. New generation jam band. $65, $55, $45. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

THE BLUE COLLAR BAND
9 p.m. The East Hampton Bowl, Montauk Hwy, EH. *www.ggiliberti.com.*

PHAO RESTAURANT DJ LOUNGE DANCE MUSIC
10:30 p.m. – 2 a.m. Saturdays 29 Main St, SGH. Hosted by Matty Nice. *631-725-0101*

LIVE MUSIC AND DJ AT ANDRRA
11 p.m. – 2 a.m. Thursdays. 39 Gann Road, EH. Listen to favorites from the 80s. *631-329-3663.*

PICK OF THE WEEK
FRIDAY, AUGUST 10
CONCERT UNDER THE STARS
(See below)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

K.D. LANG AND THE SISS BOOM BANG AT WHBPAC
8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Alt-country. $226, $176, $126. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

LIVE MUSIC AND DJ AT ANDRRA
39 Gann Road, East Hampton. Telly Karoussos will play acoustic Mediterranean tunes from 3 – 6 p.m. followed by night with guest DJ Negro Cabrera from 9 p.m. – 2 a.m. *631-329-3663.*

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

THE REAL JAZZ @ THE PIZZA PLACE
7-9 p.m. Mondays. 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Dennis Raffelock leads a weekly Jazz Jam open to season pros and up-and-comers. No cover. *631-537-7865.*

MONDAY NIGHT COMEDY CLUB
8 p.m. Mondays. Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, SH. With Grammy and Tony award nominee Robert Klein. $67 admission, $60 for members. *631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org.*

MAMBO LOCO AT PHAO
8:30 p.m. Phao restaurant, 29 Main St. SGH. Every Monday through Labor Day. Classic "Old School" Latin music. *631-726-0101 or www.mamboloco.com.*

DJ NIGHT!
10 p.m. Mondays at Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. Tickets $10. *631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.*

INDUSTRY NIGHT AT GEORGICA
11 p.m. Mondays. Georgica Restaurant, 108 Stone Road, Wainscott. Music by DJ Vibe, half priced drinks at the bar. *631-537-6255, www.georgicarestaurant.com.*

THE BLUE COLLAR BAND
6:30 p.m. Concerts on the Green, MTK. *www.ggiliberti.com.*

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

UNPLUGGED TUESDAYS @ PHAO
7:30 – 10:30 p.m. Contemporary, sultry and soulful songs. Lilly Merat, vocalist and Forest Gray, Guitar. Main Street, SGH. *631-725-0101*

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S
6:30-9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., BH. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. *631-537-5110, www.pierresbridgehampton.com.*

21st CENTURY JAZZ AT PAGE
7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. Page at 63 Main, 63 Main St., SGH. Featuring Max Feldschuh, Steve Shaughnessy, and Claes Brondal. No cover, *631-725-1810.*

HAMPTONS EMPLOYEE NIGHT
75 Main Restaurant, 75 Main St., SH. No cover al night! DJ Biggie and DJ F1. *631-283-7575.*

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 15

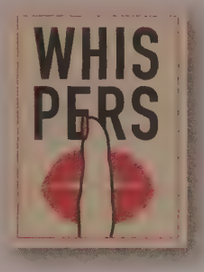
MONTAUK OPEN MIC ON THE GREEN
5:30-8 p.m. Hosted by Ray Red of Sag Harbor. All are welcome. There are approximately 12 performance spots of 2 songs each. There will 2 additional walk on spots as well. Two mics and one house guitar available. To sign up, see Karin at The Montauk Chamber of Commerce or contact Ray Red at rayred77@yahoo.com

Send listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

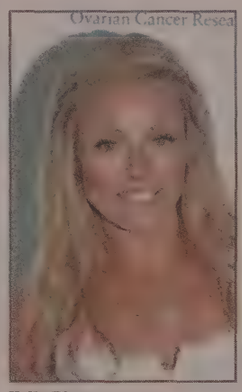
Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Shopping with the Stars

BY GINA GLICKMAN - GIORDAN



My absolute favorite morning show TV host, Ms. **Kelly Ripa** had nothing to worry about this year at the **15th Annual Super Saturday** designer garage sale in Watermill at Nova's Ark Project. Not only did the event weather the storm but the shopping proceeds broke the record this season and raised more than $3.6 million dollars to benefit the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund! At the start of the event, the hard-working host for the past seven years, **Kelly Ripa** was genuinely "nervous" the rain would put a damper on OCRF proceeds. Ripa said, "I feel like I may have to step up my shopping game. This event counts on a sheer number of people sticking around all day till the sales happen at the end." Despite the weather, several celebs came out to support a worthy cause including; **Mark Feuerstein**, **Tiffani Thiessen**, **Matthew Settle**, **Beth Stern**, **Jonathan Cheban**, **Diem Brown**, **Jessica Hart**, **LuAnn de Lesseps**, **Jill and Ali Zarin**, **Heather Thompson**, **Aviva Drescher**, **Carole Radziwill**, **Veronica Webb**, **June Ambrose**, and **Shoshanna Gruss**. Aside from supporting OCRF the buzz between the clothing racks was how Twilight star **Kristen Stewart** was all over the headlines after being caught cheating on her boyfriend, **Rob Pattinson** with *Snow White and the Huntsman* director **Rupert Sanders**."

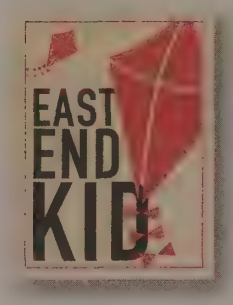


Kelly Ripa

Several famous faces had something to say about the recent Hollywood scandal. Royal Pains star, **Mark Feuerstein** revealed, "Best thing you can do is communicate. When I committed to my wife for my life, I meant it." Ripa said, "I am amazed at the amount of attention it's gotten. They are so very young." Ripa has 3 kids and married to her husband **Mark Consuelos** for more than 16 years. Kelly joked how she keeps her marriage alive, "At the end of the day, where else are we going to go? Its desperation that keeps us together." **Howard Stern**'s main squeeze and gorgeous wife of four years, **Beth Stern** commented on the breakup, "They are both so young. I don't look at it as a horrible mistake. Didn't we all cheat on boyfriends when we were really young?" Designer **Isaac Mizrahi** agreed with Stern, "There are no kids involved. It's in their best interest to fool around! I like that she cheated. I'm all about the girls cheating!" This Saturday in the Hamptons is a biggie when it comes to charity events. It's the 3rd Annual **Apollo in the Hamptons** at **Ronald Perelman**'s home with special guests **Usher** and **Jon Bon Jovi**. The (ARF) Animals Rescue Fund of the Hamptons annual **Jewels of Summer Gala** at the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club will honor London Jewelers President **Candy Udell**. **Chuck Scarborough** is set to MC. For tickets go to arfhamptons.org or log onto charitybuzz.com if you can't make it in person. The Wild Rescue Center of the Hamptons is hosting a ClamBake in Southampton. Best Buddies International will host their annual **Triomphe Hamptons Gala** at the home of **Anne and Jay McInerney**. Plus, the annual **Authors Night** in East Hampton chaired by **Alec Baldwin** and **Barbara Goldsmith**.

"Wild" Times

BY EMILY HART POST



One of my favorite events of the summer is the Family Day for Einstein College of Medicine – called the Wild, Wild West Carnival. I have been going lots of years and although the activities I do are different, as I get older, I always have a great time. This year I went with my friend Hailey. We got there early and started with some carnival games, which we both won. Then we did a potato sack race and Hailey was so much faster than anyone. I don't know how this will help her after college, but you never know. I am not a fan of Justin Beiber, but there sure were others who love him. The meet and greet with Justin was at $9,000 when I saw it last. We played sports, did a car racing game, which I won, had lunch, rode the mechanical bull and met Larry Johnson who played for the New York Knicks. We did see Liz Gillies but the line to meet her was so long that we did not get to say Hi.

Got a party coming up? Want me to cover it for my column? Email my dad david@nextisland.com and maybe we will be there.

Emily and Hailey joined by Larry Johnson

David Post

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Southold 765-9700
www.tickcontrol.com
12623

KID'S CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **74**, Montauk Calendar pg. **76**
Day by Day pg. **95**, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **87**

AMG: *Amagansett,* **BH**: *Bridgehampton,* **EH**: *East Hampton,* **HB**: *Hampton Bays,* **MV**: *Manorville,* **SGH**: *Sag Harbor,* **SGK**: *Sagaponack,* **SH**: *Southampton,* **WM**: *Water Mill,* **WH**: *Westhampton,* **WHB**: *West Hampton Beach,* **WS**: *Wainscott*

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

ROCK THE PORCH
8/9 & 8/16 at 8 p.m. The Southampton Youth Bureau will sponsor "Rock the Porch" at Flanders Community Center. Teen bands will be performing covers and originals unitl 10 p.m. Thursday, August 9 will be Bad Execution and Patrol and Thursday, August 16 will be Bad Execution and Skyful Daze. Admission is free. *631-702-2425.*

CHESS NYC COMES TO THE HAMPTONS
5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays through 8/30, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, EH. *www.chessnyc.com.*

SUMMERCAMP AT ROSS PRESENTS MUSIC AND MOVEMENT
Tuesdays and Thursdays through August 16 from 10-11 a.m. (Only for campers ages 2 and under.) Other camp schedules are 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Half Day 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. through 8/18. 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Monday-Friday. Participants ages 3-14 to explore new interests in a safe and supportive environment. Lunch included for full day campers. *Contact 631-907-5555. www.summercamp.ross.org.*

ART CAMP AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
10 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon-Fri. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, SH. Children ages 6 to 10. $375 per week Parrish Members, $475 non-members. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

PUPPETS OF THE HIGH SEAS
11 a.m., Thu.-Sat.; Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-*725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP
9:30 a.m. Thursdays, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

COLLABORATIVE CREATIONS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM: SESSION 1
Thursdays through August, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, SH. Children ages 3 to 4 accompanied by adult caregiver. $55 Parrish Members, $75 non-members. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES
9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, BH. For more information contact Ina Ferrara at *631-764-4180.*

PUPPET PLAY
9:30 a.m. Fridays. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

Hampton Pediatric Dental Associates P.C.
Dentistry for Young People
DR. NANCY COSENZA
DENTISTRY FOR CHILDREN TEENS & HANDICAPPED
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97 NO. MAIN ST. SOUTHAMPTON N.Y. 11968
DDS
Hampton Pediatric Dental Associates specializes in general dental care for young people. We believe that good dental habits started at a young age will last a lifetime. Our office is designed to make children (& their parents) feel comfortable in a situation that many adults choose to avoid! Our hours will accommodate even the most hectic schedule.
17645

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL
10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Parents/Caregivers with toddlers 10-36 month-olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. *631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.*

TOT ART
10:30 a.m. Fridays. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

MONTAUK OBSERVATORY EVENT
9 p.m. Watch the spectacular Perseid Meteor Shower up close with professional telescopes, guided by the Montauk Observatory astronomers. Free event for the whole family at Montauk County Park. Bring Lawn chairs, picnic baskets and enjoy an unforgettable night under the stars. Personal telescopes welcome. *www.montaukobservatory.com.*

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP
9-11:30 a.m. Saturdays. Rt. 27 and Deerfield Rd., WM. *www.hamptonsbaseballcamp.com.*

FABULOUS FISHERMAN FAIR
10 - 4 p.m. Long standing annual event attracting several thousand visitors. Offers craft booths, food and beverage stalls, seating, music and merriment. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs fireplace road in Springs East Hampton.

2012 BASKETBALL CAMP
Last Saturday of camp, 2 hour clinic focusing on the fundamentals of basketball. New York Knicks/BC hoops reversible Jersey. New York Knicks Prizes & Giveaways. Presented by NBA Baller Beats, Under Armour, and Powerade. Sign up at *www.nyknicks.com.*

STARS & SPACE STORY AND CRAFT TIME FOR FAMILIES
3:30 p.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, AMG. Let's go to outer space in stories and do a starry craft! *www.amaglibrary.org.*

B-EAST ROAR OUTDOOR OBSTACLE COURSE
4-7p.m., Amagansett Square, Montauk Highway, Amagansett. Contact 646-756-2580.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

PONY RIDES
Noon – 3 p.m. at The Green Thumb Organic Farm, 829 Montauk Hwy Watermill. Contact Christine Distefano at rascal11968@gmail.com or call 516-901-4161.

SUNDAY STORY TIME
1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., EH. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3+. *631-324- 0222.*

ANNUAL CHILDREN'S FAIR
2 -5:30 p.m., East Hampton library announces it's 5th annual Children's fair, this years pirate-themed extravaganza will inspire literacy and the love of reading through a host of "bookaneer" activities. 36 James Lane, field grounds of Gardiner Farm. *For more information call 917-282-2211.*

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

OCEAN FUN DAYS SUMMER CAMP
8/13-8/17. Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. East Hampton Town Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Road, AMG. Ages 9-12. $395 per week. *631-324-6850.*

MUSICAL THEATRE CAMP: CINDERELLA
8/13-8/17, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. WHBPAC, 76 Main St., WHB. Campers are cast on Monday, and by Friday, they are performance-ready with costumes and sets. Ages 6-16. $400. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

Send Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

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SIMPLE ART OF COOKING
Local, Fresh, Sweet Corn
Off the cob

FOOD & DINING

RESTAURANT REVIEW
Osteria Salina
Delicioso!

A New Chef at Race Lane in East Hampton

BY DAN RATTINER

A popular restaurant in East Hampton, Race Lane, elevated a man from Nepal working there as a sous chef (second chef) to Executive Chef in June and the results have been spectacular.

I have always thought there are two kinds of excellent chefs here on the East End, those who can make the standard dishes stand out (think the Palm for steak, Nick & Toni's for their chicken, The Plaza Cafe for fish) and there are those who can combine flavors to make new and spectacular dishes.

We ate at Race Lane in East Hampton for the first time this season last Saturday night, and we discovered the creative work of Chef Nimesh Maharjan. How he came to be here in the Hamptons from Nepal is quite a story. But first let me tell you what we ate there on Saturday night.

For an appetizer, I had a classic Caesar salad with romaine, white anchovies and thin Parmesan slices and this was done very well, but this is not what I am talking about. My wife had Squash Blossom, which consists of a crispy fried squash peel stuffed with ricotta, red pepper coulis and pistachio avocado puree. You never heard of this before. Neither did I. It was sensational.

Then came watermelon gazpacho, a soup with red balls of watermelon floating on the surface of the soup and roasted walnuts on the bottom. As a centerpiece there was a scoop of what seemed to me to be strawberry sorbet, which was topped with a tiny basil and cracked black pepper. Unreal.

For a main course, I had wild Norwegian Salmon pan seared with a well spiced skin still on, atop thin sliced green and yellow summer squash carpaccio, and topped with crispy capers (you read that right), house made preserved lemons and spinach pesto.

My wife's scallops came with parsnip puree, which made them sweet, and with roasted tomatoes, and lightly cooked asparagus and Brussels sprouts.

The desserts we had were so spectacular we photographed them. Mine was cheesecake. It sat in a compote of cherries and was covered with ricotta and a tiara made of caramel lace. My wife ordered warm Dark Chocolate Bread Pudding. Who ever heard of chocolate bread pudding? It came in a big chunk, moist and warm with chips of chocolate inside a chocolate cake, it was covered with a scoop of what I think was hazelnut ice cream, chocolate sauce and on top of that a fluff of ricotta cheese.

Dan Rattiner

Dark Chocolate Bread Pudding

And that was dinner. We had not come to this place to review this restaurant. We had been up at the Atlantic Golf Club in the afternoon, and had planned to go to Robert Wilson's Water Mill Party and dinner late in the day, but a rainstorm washed that out. So we decided to check out Race Lane, because in the rain you can park right in front and have just a few steps to run to get inside. We hadn't been there in a year.

I have about 10 restaurants I can name that I consider my favorites in the Hamptons. This is now number eleven.

Nimesh Maharjan came out to ask us how we enjoyed our dinner. He was born in Nepal, came to America six years ago, learned how to cook on the job and last year he started as the Sous Chef at Race Lane. As head chef he has come up with these utterly imaginative dishes. Black pepper on strawberry sorbet? Sea Scallops baked with parsnip puree? I only hope he stays here. What a chef.

Race Lane, 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022, www.racelanerestaurant.com

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Restaurant Review: Osteria Salina

BY STACY DERMONT

I headed to Bridgehampton last Thursday to meet friends for dinner. We met at the new hot spot Osteria Salina (formerly Copa) on School Street. We wanted to see what all the buzz is about. We chose to eat at an outdoor table. It's like a bit of European living along this side street...you can gaze at the passersby and at an unending panoply of stupid parking tricks. With its bevy of handsome servers, there's always a nice view. By 8 p.m. the joint was jumpin', every table was filled.

Is it authentic Italian food? Oh yes, it's Aeolian and Sicilian. Predicted by many in the industry as the next big thing – Sicilian food is not heavy, it just plays a heavy on TV.

Dinner starts with the passing of a huge platter of fresh cucumber chunks, generously peppered. We were invited to take as many as we liked and we did! Insalate, Antipasti, Primi, Secondi, Le Verdure...Dolci. Our server Michael assured us that we could order whatever we liked in any order.

Copa is history but the extensive wine list remains intact, including local faves Wolffer, Channing Daughters and Grapes of Roth. My dining partners, Dee and Cath, started in with Italian red wines. I was in the mood for tap water.

I passed on the bread and extra virgin olive oil to save room for the main events. Osteria's "August Menu" is far from "august."

I started with a Salate Timoteo of endive, radicchio, arugula, cherry tomatoes and Gorgonzola. Opposites attract...in my mouth. This salad achieves a remarkable balance between the bitterness of the leaves and the natural sweetness of the tomatoes and olive oil. And then there's the Gorgonzola...

"Secondi" for me was Oven Roasted Farm Fresh Chicken with Balsam Farms' carrots. When you see Amagansett's Balsam Farms on a menu, you know you're in the right place. Balsam Farms' famous sweet corn was also listed – so I ordered that too. My chicken was cooked to tender, moist perfection with the slightest hint of...ginger? The thinly sliced, fried onion on top lent interest. Those carrots! Always say yes to Balsam Farms' carrots. Ah, sweet corn season. The corn here is not served on the cob but freshly cut and cooked in olive oil, salt and pepper, very sweet indeed. I ate it with a soupspoon.

S. Dermont

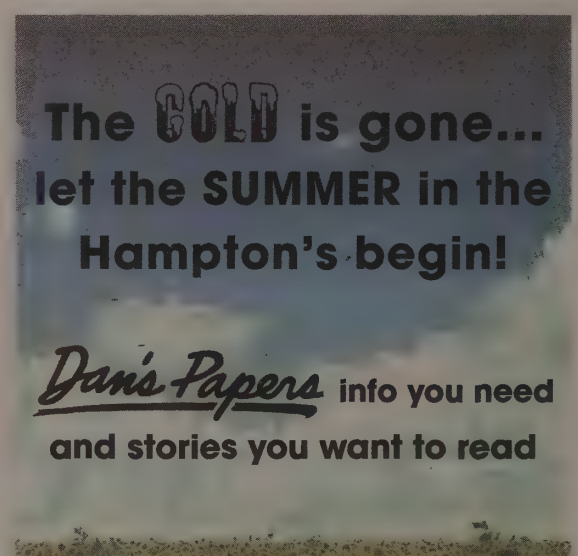
Bursting with color inside and out!

Dee went for the Polpetta. She was quite taken with these meatballs and their pomodoro sauce and Pecorino Siciliano. She defined them as "yummy, so smooth." Then she had the Mezzi Rigatoni alla Siciliana of eggplant, tomatoes, olives, buffalo mozzarella and basil. "Delicious" was all she could tear herself away to utter. Cath got rolling with Charred Octopus with gigante beans, lemon oil and a load of thinly sliced carrot. She said "Mmm, mmm!" then ordered the whole fish, which she found tender and sweet.

With food this good Osteria Salina could afford to skimp on dessert – but lucky for us, they DON'T. Thank you, Chef Cinzia Gaglio. An American who spent every summer with family in Italy, Gaglio says that her life has always been about the slow food movement. Yes, she even makes the cannoli shells!

Dee tried a Cannoli Siciliani of cow's milk ricotta and chocolate with pistachio powder. It comes in a lovely presentation – goodness pouring out of both ends...she also enjoyed a decaf cappuccino, which she deemed "delicious, not too strong or bitter at all." I tried to be good by ordering the Melone Assorti, a generous helping of fully ripe, luscious honeydew and cantaloupe...but then we decided to share a White Cherry Crostata. Wow, so this is what crostata is supposed to be like – tender crust, pudding, ripe, sweet fruit and a dollop of whipped cream...I could have eaten the whole thing, even at this advanced stage of overeating. Cath indulged in a big slice of the Torta degli Angeli of cow's milk ricotta and mascarpone. She exclaimed, "IT'S SO SMOOTH AND CREAMY YOU HAVE TO TRY IT." I concurred.

Osteria Salina, 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-613-6469, www.osteriasalina.com



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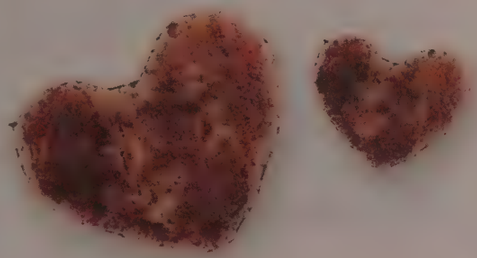

All Families Welcome!

18209

Aah, Summer Corn is Still in Season

BY SILVIA LEHRER

I dream and patiently wait from one summer to the next for the first fresh corn from our local farms. I shall never be accused of eating corn on the cob off-season or caught selecting ears of corn off supermarket shelves at any time of the year. To do so would be to abuse my taste buds. I love corn to distraction and for the first few weeks of its arrival I delight in eating it in messy splendor; the tender, milky kernels dripping with sweet melted butter and a dash of sea salt.

We've been eating local, fresh corn straight up for a month or so, and now, for a bit of variety I'm ready to play and take the kernels off the cob. Yes, there's a long list of ingredients in my summer vegetable sauté but the recipe can be made ahead and, even days later, the tasty leftovers can be reheated and put into an omelet or whole-wheat tortillas for delicious tacos. Team corn off the cob with sugar snap peas and scallions with fresh lobster chunks and you have one heck of a summer salad.

Ideally corn should be purchased early in the day so that it does not dry in the warm sun. With the variety of corn planted at different stages, happily local corn will be into October – and then I will patiently wait for its return to our farm fields, the following summer.

SUMMER VEGETABLE SAUTE

Prepare this do-ahead vegetable sauté and you will be glad you did.

Makes 8 to 10 servings

3 to 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 red onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 fennel, trimmed, cored and thinly sliced
2 ripe local tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
1/4 cup cold tap water
2 zucchini, trimmed and thinly sliced
1 teaspoon dried leaf oregano (not powder)
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
1 cup fresh corn kernels, about 2 ears corn
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. In a large 12-inch skillet, heat the oil over medium heat and add the onion and garlic and sauté for about 3 minutes until onion is translucent, stirring occasionally. Add the fennel, and stir to cook for 4 to 5 minutes. Then add diced tomato and stir to mix and continue to cook for two minutes or so. Add water and zucchini and cook at a medium-low simmer for about 8 to 10 minutes until zucchini is tender. Season the vegetables with salt and pepper to taste, and the oregano. (Remember the cook must always taste.) Finally add the corn and stir-sauté for 5 to 7 minutes. Add parsley and simmer for another 10 to 12 minutes or so and taste for final seasoning.

Note: The recipe makes a fair amount, about 2 quarts. I don't recommend freezing. Enjoy the dish straight up with family and friends. You can also fold some of the leftover mixture into a tortilla with a bit of grated cheese for tacos, or just give some to an appreciative neighbor.

Muffet/flickr

Get it while it's hot!

TACOS WITH SAUTEED SUMMER VEGETABLES
For 2

1 1/2 teaspoons unsalted butter
2 whole-wheat tortillas
1/4 cup shredded Mexican cheese mix, divided
1/2 cup sautéed vegetable mix, divided

1. Melt butter in a sturdy non-stick skillet. When butter foam subsides, put in the tortilla, sprinkle cheese on one half of the tortilla then top with vegetables. Fold over second half of tortilla and cook for about 2 minutes. Flip the tortilla and cook for 1 to 2 minutes longer; transfer to a dish. Repeat with second tortilla and serve.

CORN, SUGAR SNAP PEAS AND LOBSTER SALAD

Team sweet milky corn kernels with the crunch of

Simple *(Continued from previous page.)*

scallions and snow pea pods. Then add toothsome chunks of cooked lobster for a fabulous summer salad.

Serves 4 to 5

4 to 5 ears of corn
Kosher salt
1/2 pound sugar snap peas
1/3 cup chopped scallions
2 tablespoons basil ribbons*
1 1/2 tablespoons snipped chives
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
1 1/2 tablespoons sherry vinegar
2 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 pound cooked lobster meat, cut into chunks

1. Cook the corn in salted boiling water for 2 minutes then lift out corn with tongs to drain on paper towel. Blanch the sugar snap peas in the same water the corn cooked in for 1 minute. Drain and dry on paper towel.

2. When corn is cool enough to handle, stand upright at the wide end in a large bowl and cut down on the kernels into the bowl with a medium slicing knife. Add the sugar snap peas, scallions, basil ribbons and snipped chives. Season with salt and pepper; dress with vinegar and oil and toss gently to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. Can be prepared ahead to this point. Refrigerate covered in a suitable container.

3. When ready to serve, add the lobster pieces and toss to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary before serving.

*To cut basil "ribbons," stack fresh leaves of basil then roll up like a cigar. Slice across the leaves to cut into ribbons.

Visit Silvia's website at www.savoringthehamptons.

Local Seafood and More

BY AJI JONES

SIDE DISH

Andrra in East Hampton serves a two-course pre-sunset special Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and all night Tuesday. $29 includes a starter and entrée such as: baked clams with chopped Gardiner's Bay cherrystones and Mediterranean herbs over pebbled sea salt; fettuccini di mare of shrimp, clams, mussels, scallops, white wine, garlic oil and Italian parsley; and grilled fish of the day. 631-329-3663

The Bell & Anchor in Sag Harbor is open for dinner Tuesday through Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Executive Chef Sam McCleland's menu includes fresh Maine periwinkles with aioli; a "P.B. and Q" of pork belly, local oysters and kimchi and rare seared yellow fin tuna, steamed bok choy and green peppercorn au poivre sauce. 631-725-3400

Blackwells at Great Rock in Wading River offers lunch every day beginning at 11 a.m. Menu selections include a shrimp spring roll with Sang Lee Farm vegetables and ginger garlic sauce; classic Reuben with Katz's pastrami, sauerkraut, and Swiss cheese; and almond crusted flounder with roasted potatoes and sautéed asparagus. A two-course dinner prix fixe is also available Monday through Thursday. $24.95 per person before 5:30 p.m. or $29.95 per person after 5:30 p.m. 631-929-1800

Claudio's in Greenport opens every day at 11:30 a.m. Dining options may include Chesapeake Bay blue claw crab cake served with creamy remoulade and chipotle aioli sauce; steak salad of grilled hanger steak, crumbled gorgonzola, pignoli nuts, red bliss potatoes, green beans, sun dried cranberries, balsamic onions, crisp greens and red wine honey vinaigrette and Claudio's seafood Neptune of jumbo wild Pacific shrimp, sea scallops and chunky lobster meat with wilted fresh baby spinach in a beurre blanc sauce tossed with linguine. 631-477-0627

Inlet Seafood Restaurant in Montauk serves dinner nightly from 4 p.m. In addition to sushi offerings, dishes may include warm sunflower seed-crusted goat cheese served over field greens with roasted red peppers and balsamic vinaigrette; shrimp and scallop penne pasta with mushrooms, asparagus and basil pesto cream sauce and roasted half-chicken with caramelized carrots, scallion mashed potatoes and shallot-mushroom demi-glace. 631-668-4272.

La Fondita in Amagansett offers daily specials, including flautas on Monday; chilaquiles (white corn tortillas in salsa verde with chicken, rice, black beans, lettuce, pico de gallo and avocado) on Tuesday; sope on Wednesday; chile rellenos on Thursday; and chicarrones (pork rinds cooked in salsa verde with rice, refried black beans, lettuce, pico de gallo, avocado and hand pressed tortillas) each Friday. Saturday specials are cheese or chicken enchiladas. Sunday features pork and hominy soup and chile rubbed pork and grilled skirt steak, with a salad of roasted chilies, grilled nopales, refried beans and hand pressed tortillas. 631-267-8800

The Plaza Café in Southampton presents a $32 three-course prix fixe every Sunday to Friday from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Long Island seafood chowder with local clams, mussels, cod and tomato-fennel broth; horseradish crusted local cod, roast garlic mashed potatoes and crispy leeks with chive oil; and apple-pecan cake with vanilla ice cream, caramel sauce and apple chip populate the menu. 631-283-9323

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Restaurant Review: Southampton Social Club

BY KELLY LAFFEY

How about this for an editorial snack: The Southampton Social Club (SSC) is not just a nightclub. While my prior perception of the Elm Street locale centered around its ability to create a Hamptons nightlife scene, a recent visit revealed that they have also set the bar high for a welcoming, fine dining experience.

Walking into the Southampton Village locale on a warm July evening, my family and I immediately bee lined for a table out back. We were pleased to find that the Social Club's grounds are like a well-manicured Hamptons backyard. Casual, functional and dotted with hydrangea.

The dining scene is inviting, lest I forget to mention that the Social Club is not a "club" in the sense that it's exclusive. The $30 prix fixe, with its abundant menu, is key to squashing any misconceptions the name may give. (It's available until 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and all evening Sunday through Thursday.)

We started with some drinks – my dad was pleased to see that his no nonsense Guinness was not only on tap, a rarity in these parts, but topped off with the Social Club's dual "S" logo written in foam. "Experience from years of pouring," explained the bartender. Can I be so lucky to return on St. Patrick's Day and find a shamrock on top of mine? I went with the Whispering Angel Rose, a light French rendition of the classic wine.

We stalled on ordering, content to sip, soak in the scenery and chat with Chef Scott Kampf. A "transplant local," he talked to us about his time on "Iron Chef" with Bobby Flay, his culinary relationship with the New York Giants – he caters their tailgates! – and his charitable work with the Breast Center at Southampton Hospital.

Chef Kampf started us off with a smorgasbord of eight appetizers, which includes most of the menu's options. The Social Club offers an appetizer platter and a dessert platter – which we sampled later – for tables of four and up, as a part of its regular dining options.

The emphasis at the Social Club is on healthy foods – a quick glance at the menu reveals light but flavorful dishes, local and organic ingredients.

Among my favorites: The Edamame & Chickpea Hummus, which is made with roasted garlic & citrus with kalamata olives. And, get this, there is no added oil in the hummus. The only juices are from the chickpeas. Hemp flatbread is the vehicle to transfer this into your mouth, making the appetizer decidedly vegan. But fear not, readers who have a negative epicurean perception of "vegan:" Flavor is not compromised.

K. Laffey

Burrata Caprese

After the hummus, I moved on to the SSC Lobster Rolls – a lobster salad sandwiched in between two halves of a toasted croissant. If a lobster crawled into a French patisserie, I don't think he would have any other choice than to beg the baker to steam him up and throw him onto a croissant. That's how good this dish is – savory, light, buttery, flaky.

Then, there was the Jumbo Lump Crab Cake, which gained my sister's 'I-go-to-school-in-Baltimore-so-I-know-about-crabs' seal of approval. It paired well with the Burrata Caprese – thick cuts of local heirloom tomatoes and a puffy, creamy Burrata cheese. Made from mozzarella and, yes, cream, it's flown in fresh from the motherland (Italia).

In short, the appetizer platter is the perfect introduction to a Hamptons evening: a complement to drinks and girl talk, a meal before grabbing a movie, a stop after getting off of the train...

For an entrée, I went with the Sautéed Lobster Capellini with grilled artichoke hearts in a caviar chive lobster broth. Though the pasta-to-lobster ratio was a little less than what I would have wanted, the sauce was very light. A definite perk, as I needed to save room for the dessert, after all.

My sister went with the Charred Vegetable Napoleon, which I happily sampled, as she turned her back on more than one occasion. It's made with layers of grilled summer squash, zucchini, chanterelle mushrooms, eggplant and tomato, and it's served with organic red quinoa and heirloom tomato reduction.

No meal would be complete without dessert, and Chef Kampf brought out a platter of four of his creations: white chocolate mousse, Junior's deconstructed cheesecake, coconut crème brulee and a Tatewich, a chocolate chip ice cream sandwich. Without going into detail on how decadent and utterly delicious each one of these desserts are, suffice it to say that the Tate's creation was my favorite. French vanilla ice cream between my favorite cookie (with chocolate fudge and caramel crème). So simple, yet so genius.

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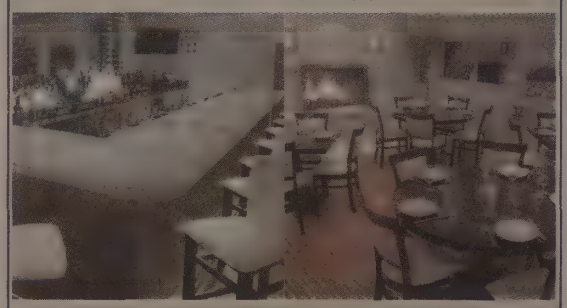
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Italian/American $$$
New executive chef Victor Paztuizaca from Nellos, New Italian & American Cuisine. Open daily, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Dinner 4:30 p.m.-midnight, 75 Main Street, Southampton. **631-283-7575, www.75main.com.**

BOA THAI
Asian Fusion $
Asian Fusion. Best authentic Thai and Asian food in the Hamptons. Open seven days from 5 p.m. All you can enjoy Sunday brunch buffet 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Catering available. 129 Noyac Rd., Southampton, next to North Sea firehouse. **631-488-4422, www.boathai.com.**

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE
Pub Food $
Since 1996, this microbrewery/restaurant is your Hamptons home for world-class beer. Open year-round for lunch and dinner. Private taproom, catering and takeout. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. **631-283-2800, www.publick.com.**

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR
Modern American $$$
A modern American bistro. Great bar scene and food. Fresh local seafood, prime steaks and local seasonal vegetables. Prix Fixe everyday 4-7 p.m. Catering available and full take out menu. 26W Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. **631-723-2626, www.squiretown.com.**

EAST HAMPTON AND MONTAUK

ANDRRA
Mediterranean
A new waterfront restaurant and lounge offering sunset views and mouthwatering seafood and chops with bold Mediterranean flare. The decor is upscale but relaxed, the bar scene is elegant, vibrant and fun! 39 Gann St. off Three Mile Harbor Road across from the Harbor. **631-329-3663, www.andrra.com.**

BEAUMARCHAIS
French Riviera
Signature dishes include Le Paillard de Poulet, grilled chicken with avocado, roasted hangar steak with potatoes, Le Carré d'Agneau Grillé. Dinner Wednesday-Sunday, late night DJ's. Sat./Sun. famous Champagne Beau Brunch. 44 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. **212-675-2400, www.beaumarchaiseasthampton.com**

CAFFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S
Healthy
Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., lunch from noon to 4 p.m. Casual Italian style menu. Executive Chef Chip Monte. Gurney's Beach Bakery and Natural Cafe serves healthy, light fare, juice bar. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Hwy., Montauk. **631-668-2345.**

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HARBOR BISTRO
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HARBOR GRILL
American $
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LOBSTER ROLL
Seafood $
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NAVY BEACH
International $$$
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RACE LANE
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SERAFINA
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Enjoy authentic Northern Italian food, made according to family recipes. Dinner every day, lunch Fri.-Sun. Closed Mon. 104 North Main Street, Easthampton. **631-267-3500, www.serafinarestaurant.com.**

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MUSE IN THE HARBOR
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PAGE AT 63 MAIN
American $
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PIERRE'S
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DINING OUT KEY:
Price Range $$$
Local Wine
Kid-Friendly
For complete restaurant listings and more dining information, visit **danshamptons.com**

LUCE & HAWKINS AT JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN
American $$
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OLD MILL INN
Local Cuisine $$$
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TWEED'S
Continental $$
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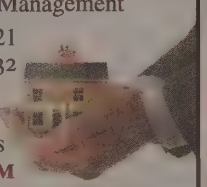

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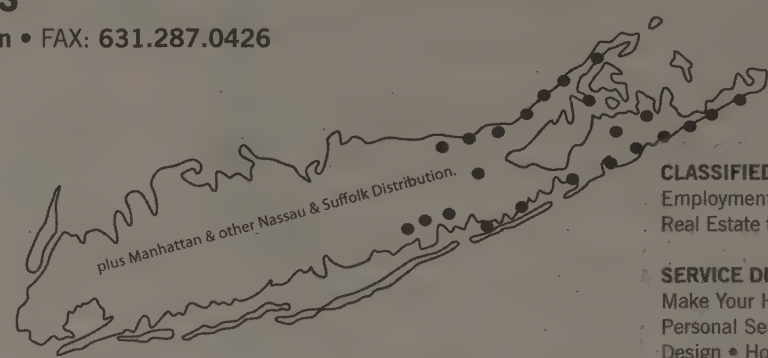

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EAST QUOGUE ESTATE SALE, SOUTHAMPTON PINES Saturday, August 11th, 10a.m.-4p.m. Sunday, August 12th, 10a.m.-4p.m. Rain or Shine. 70 Corbett Drive . . ALL CONTENTS MUST GO! Included for sale: Ethan Allen Dining Table & Chairs, 2 King Size Beds, 3 Queen Size Beds, Bedding, Pottery Barn Kitchen Table with 6 Chairs, Outdoor Chaise Lounges, Draperies, Coffee Table, 2 Domain Couches, Pottery Barn Couch, Rugs, End Tables, Lamps, Accessories. Too much to list. Complete rooms can be sold. All Items no more than 4 years old. Please call: 551-804-7330 or 917-574-2931

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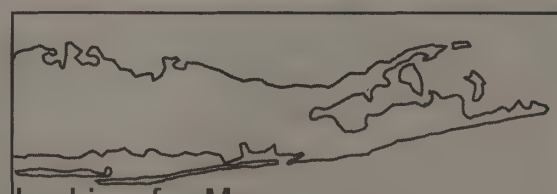

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DAN'S CLASSIFIEDS/REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Tag/Yard/Estate Sales

Water Mill (Southampton)
FANTASTIC HAMPTON MANOR

TOTAL CONTENTS ESTATE SALE! Here is the sale we told you to save the date for: 8/9-8/12 Thurs-Sun, 10am-4:30pm. 44 Little Noyac Path. Multi-million dollar estate features fine antiques, bronzes, exceptional designer furnishings and art. Collection of b/w vintage photography by well known photographers, Roy Lichtenstein Water Lily collage, outsider art, good signed prints: Atta Kim, Beryl Cook, Norman Rockwell, etc. Throughout-antiques: ebonized library/ dining room, pair antique leather French club chairs, museum quality arts & crafts sideboard, burlwood/vmarble French mirrored cabinet, 10' Chesterfield sofa, fantastic leather covered antique trunk, mint Koken barber's chair, French Trumeau mirror, antique Oriental embroideries and paintings, vintage posters, oil paintings. Featured: exceptional designer furnishings: Ralph Lauren, Donghia, George Smith, Edwin Ferrell, etc, custom high end suites of furniture, upholstered beds, marble topped tables, chaises lounges, leather/ upholstered ottomans, lucite lamps and tables, lacquer end tables, Ralph Lauren collection iron tables; carpets- jute, berbers and sisals, antique Persian, custom leather wing back chairs, Ralph Lauren china and candlestick/ lanterns, knife collection, swords, archery, Hamptons Classics posters, vintage car posters. One of a kind accessories, vases barware, etc. In the garden: dozens glazed ceramic, terra cotta and stone outdoor planters w/ mature plants, perennials and trees, fabulous garden bronzes by Randolph Rose! Extraordinary household items: bicycles, new ping pong table, tools/ tool cabinets, small appliances, copper potting benches- MANY TREASURES. Visit EstatesNY.com for photographs or call Wendy King at 914-255-5776. A four day sale- don't miss it!

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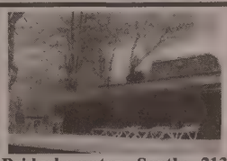

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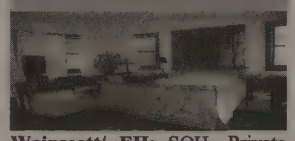
Rooms



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Service Directory Deadline 5pm Wednesday

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH Bath & Tennis. Studio for sale. $139,000. Low maintenance. Great rental income. 917-523-7099

Out of Town

LITCHFIELD COUNTY CT Hamptons house in CT. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 1st floor master, marble bath, Jacuzzi, 2 Fieldstone fireplaces, 6 acres, swim pond, chef's kitchen, SubZero, 48" Garland stove. $399K. Elyse Harney Real Estate 860-542-5500 http://www.harneyre.com/thisproperty.asp?propid=2293

Out of Town

Florida: Beach House. "The Hammock", St. Augustine/ Palm Coast. As new, 4 BR Mediterranean, garage. $579,000 firm. 631-324-4979

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SHORT HILLS, NJ. Gracious and classic 6 bedroom, 5.5 bath Center Hall Colonial nestled on .49 acres in Glenwood section. Featuring large rooms, amazing Master Bedroom suite and great flow, perfect for entertaining. Please call Elaine Pruzon @ 973-715-8555 for more information or for an appointment to see this home.

Land

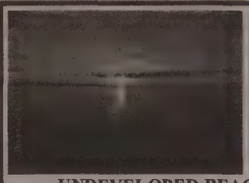
EASTPORT WATERFRONT: 1.63 Acre lot with existing dock. Room for 5,200 sq. ft. home w/ pool & tennis. Plans, permits and electric in place. $795,000. Call Agent Janice Hayden 631-255-9160 Beau Hulse Realty Group

FLANDERS HIDDEN GEM Waterfront property, Peconic Bay, bulkhead, floating dock, ramp, electric. .25 acre, cleared. $295k. 718-541-1097

REMSENBURG: 1/3 acre, cleared WATER FRONT property with bulkhead. $569,000. Dana Bartel First Hampton International Realty 631-766-5386

SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT PROPERTY .40 acre with bulkhead in private Cold Spring Point community for sale by owner. $975,000. Permits in process. 347-678-0668; lpandolfelli@gmail.com.

Land



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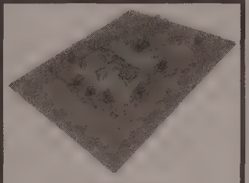
Land



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REAL ESTATE

DEAL OF THE WEEK
White Family Trust Sale
Montauk Highway, Montauk

Long and Short of This Season's Rental Market

BY EVAN REEVES

Summer in the Hamptons isn't quite what it used to be, at least as the rental market is concerned. Back in the good ol' days people would rent for the entire season – from Memorial day to Labor Day.

Full season rentals provided a constant escape from the dreaded horror of New York City summers. The rentals were more like second homes as opposed to vacation spots. As of late, however, the rental game has changed. The season has become increasingly divided between these two holiday bookends that have come to define a Hamptons summer. It has also been expanded to include September, a tranquil (and cheap) month that has become appealing to many renters seeking a good deal. Susan Breitenbach, a top real estate agent for Corcoran, says, "the off-season has become very popular, people love to come out here in the fall and pick pumpkins with their kids." Overall, renters are now looking for short-term offers. People want a house for a month, a week, or even just a weekend. The once standard three-month rental season is growing rare.

Katherine Dykstra of *The New York Post* reported on this issue a few weeks ago. She noted that although brokers started to observe the trend in short-term rentals a few years ago, it has become much more pronounced this season. But what does this actually mean? For one, it means that as untouchably rich as the Hamptons seem to be, the real estate market can still be affected by the changing economy. When times are tough, people spend their money with greater caution, making sure nothing is wasted. When renting a house for the entire season, you are essentially signing a contract that says you will come out to your rental house every weekend. With this structure, every day you miss is a large sum of money wasted. With short-term rentals, it is much more likely that you will use your house to its fullest extent while you have it (and then go back to work once your rental period has ended).

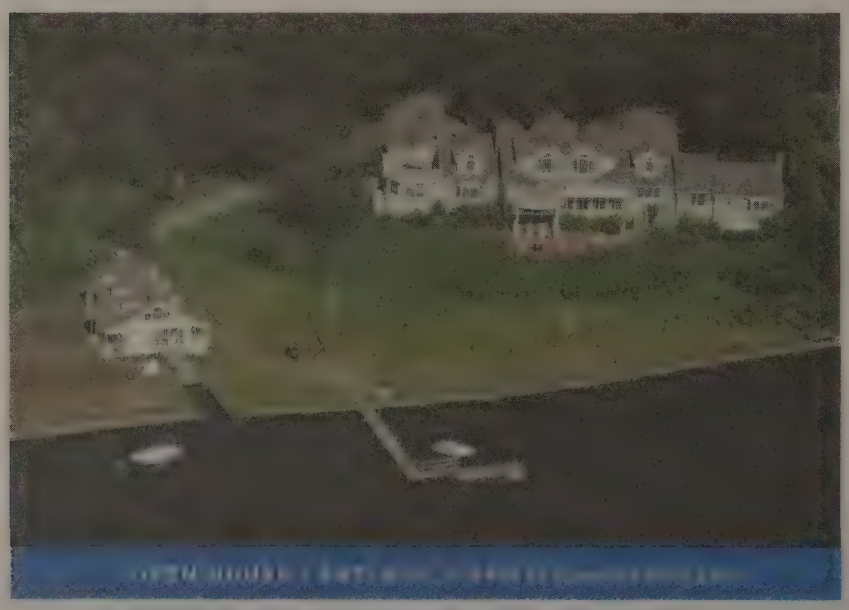
Dougtone/Flickr

Summer home or weekend home?

Dividing up the season into these short-term periods can be both good and bad for landlords. If a homeowner has three or four different renters over the course of a season, then they have to deal with turning over the house three or four times. This can be a serious pain, especially as the size and price of a house increases. Also, with more renters the house is susceptible to damage as well as other difficulties associated with transitioning between renters.

On the plus side, however, if a homeowner wanted to jet off to Europe for a couple of weeks, renting out their house for a short period of time could fund the entire venture. Renting your property for less than two weeks avoids substantial capital gains taxes that would be faced when renting for a longer period. Still, as Dykstra reports, many homeowners have been reluctant to break up the season, but with the demand for short-term rentals steadily increasing, they may not have a choice anymore.

Renters, on the other hand, can benefit greatly from the changing structure of the season. As the summer moves into mid-August and houses remain available, brokers are likely to loosen up their prices. Now, it is never too late to rent a house out on the East End. And, according to Breitenbach, there are many rentals in all price ranges still available. While this new structure may come with its difficulties for landlords and real estate brokers alike, they are ultimately forced to adjust to meet renters' demands. For renters, however, the Hamptons are becoming increasingly accessible. More people can have a piece (albeit a smaller piece) of the Hamptons pie.



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AMAGANSETT
Ann Rasmussen to Rebecca & John Larkin, 12 Acorn Place, **$3,000,000**

Dan Caligor to Aaron J. McNally, 35 Meeting House Lane **$1,820,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Marvin & Trudy Davis to Simon & Yvonne Bond, 811 Halsey Lane, **$3,250,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Brendan Keane to Susan B. Stout, 2 Pheasant Woods Lane, **$1,937,500**

Marsha Norman to Cornelia S Edelman-Moss, 305 Two Holes Water Road, **$1,450,000**

FISHERS ISLAND
Fishers Island Windswept Properties LLC to Theodore O. Rogers, Beach & Heathulie Avenue, **$2,600,000**

MATTITUCK
Judith A. Christmann to James & Janet D'Addaro, 8860 Peconic Bay Blvd, **$1,100,000**

REMSENBERG
Gerard & Rosemary Noto to Timothy & Virginia Beaulac, 33 Tuthill Lane, **$1,060,000**

SAG HARBOR
Barbara W. Hearst Kimberley & Michael Healy, 11 Long Point Road, **$2,900,000**

Ann Hotung to Claudine Rankin, 9 Suffolk Street **$1,750,000**

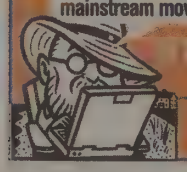
SOUTHAMPTON
Timothy J. O'Brien to 56 Ridge Road LLC, 56 Ridge Road, **$6,150,000**

Donald A. Denis to Kathleen & Michael Kosciusko, Old Field Lane, **$1,270,000**

WATERMILL
Ron S. Adzima to David Shepard, 38 Fairbanks Court **$1,225,000**

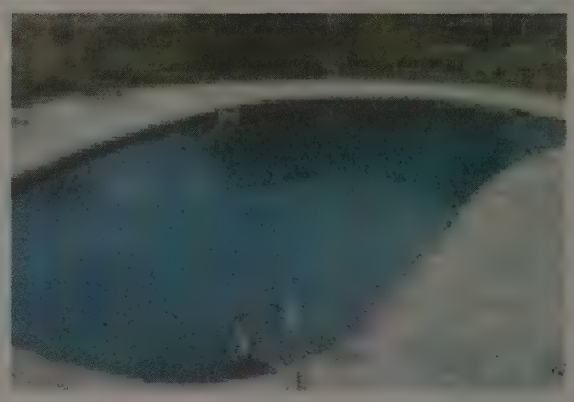
WESTAMPTON BEACH
Matthew Wolf to Non GST Trust UWO Joseph Shea, 140 Dune Road, **$2,412,500**

Who made the greatest full length documentary about the Hamptons, but never was able to market it to the mainstream movie theatres?



by Dan Rattiner

★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: MONTAUK ★★★



Eugene B. White Family Trust #1 to Michael J. Goodwin, 240 Old Montauk Highway, **$10,450,000**

SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

CALVERTON
Estate of Elmer H. Zeh to Driftwood Family Farms LLC, 3795 Middle Country Road, **$630,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Jean Waricha to Daniela Iankova, 58 Settlers Landing Lane, **$879,000**

EAST MARION
Haven Ave Realty Corp to Fordham House LLC, 5205 The Long Way, **$600,000**

Estate of Richard E. Beaman to Angela & James O'Doherty, 375 Marina Lane **$500,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Angela Lacerenza to Alicia L. Rodriguez, 79 Old Country Road, **$550,000**

Estate of Muriel Dunne Mattingly to Alex Timlin, 4 Knoll Road, **$540,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Estate of Joanne Lach to William F. Silhan, 19C Gardners Lane **$675,000**

MATTITUCK
Donald & Sandra Berliner to Liberio & Maria Romano, 1165 Theresa Drive **$550,000**

MONTAUK
Jeanne & Peter Leonard to David & Rosanna Meberg, 71 Glenmore Avenue, **$955,000**

PECONIC
John S. Burns to Heidi & Kevin Byrne, 185 Shore Lane, **$635,000**

SAG HARBOR
Fiora & Martin Arnold to Gabrielle Anna & Joel Fisher, 5 Kola Drive, **$592,310**

SAGAPONACK
Robert & Sabrina McEvoy to Buildair LLC, Ranch Court, **$625,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Joesph M. Bruno to Ciara Doheny, 39 Country Club Drive, **$625,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Steven Elar to Jane & Robert Fear, 57 Spring Pond Lane, **$765,000**

SOUTHOLD
Christopher Leaden to Benigno Gonzalez, 575 Ackerly Pond Lane, **$675,000**

WAINSCOTT
Christopher Leaden to Benigno Gonzalez, 575 Ackerly Pond Lane, **$675,000**

WATER MILL
Alison & Edward DeBiasi to Ashley John Heather, 468 Blank Lane, **$990,000**

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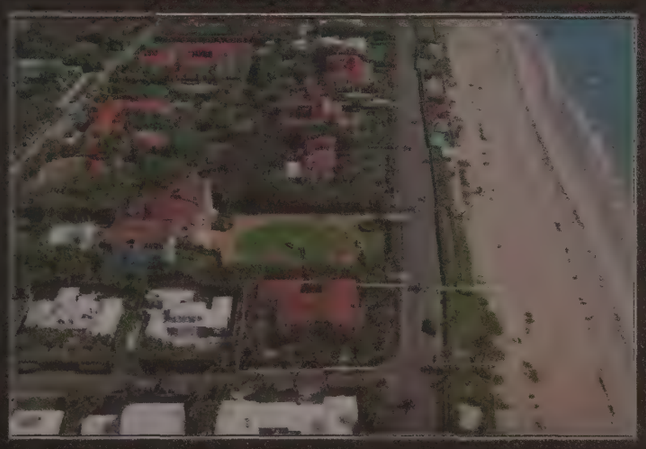

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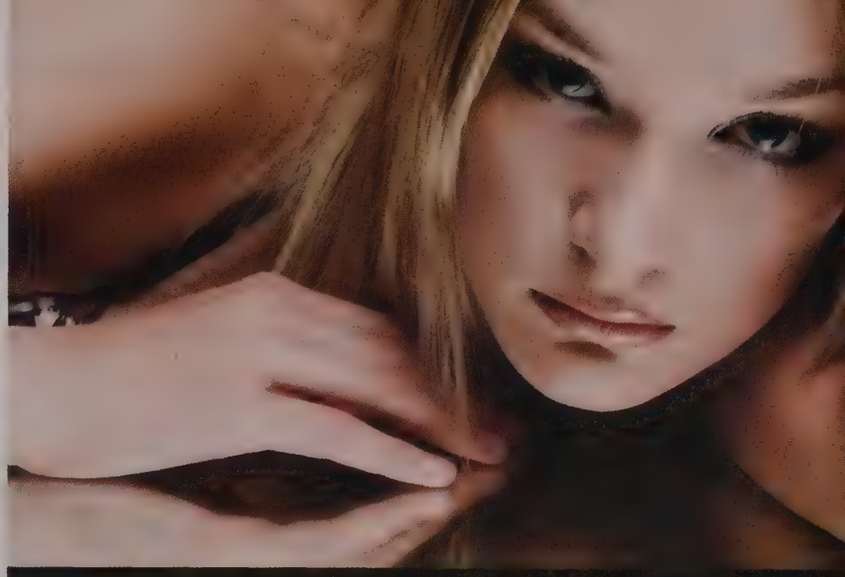

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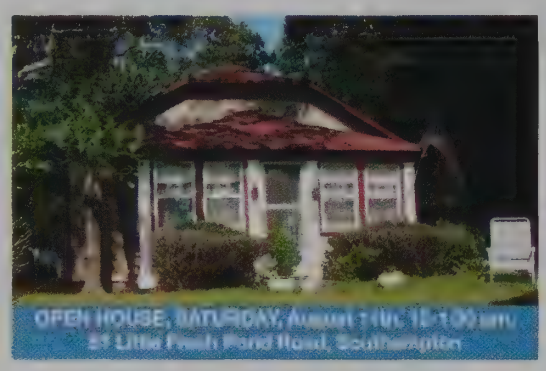

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